

Personal Flood Losses Are Heavy

HARRISBURG, Pa. (BP)—In the wake of the largest area of flooding in the nation's history spawned by Hurricane Agnes, Baptist in five states survived extensive damage to their churches but suffered severe losses of personal property among members.

Apparently hardest hit, according to reports received by Baptist Press, were Baptists in the Harrisburg, Pa., area where property damage was estimated at more than \$1 billion.

The death toll was reported at 125 and climbing. No Baptist lives were reported lost, and no church was completely destroyed. But personal property losses of church members were described here as "severe."

Chafin Goes To Pastorate In Houston

HOUSTON (BP) — Kenneth L. Chafin, director of the Division of Evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, for the past 2½ years, will become pastor of South Main Baptist Church here, effective Aug. 6.

Chafin, 45, will succeed E. Hermond Westmoreland, who retired as pastor last year to become minister-at-large for the South Main church. Westmoreland preached the annual sermon at the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia on June 6.

Under Chafin's leadership, the SBC Home Mission Board's Evangelism Division has developed lay evangelism schools which have already trained more than 100,000 laymen in evangelistic efforts across the country.

The lay evangelism schools have comprised the major thrust of the work of the Evangelism Division under Chafin, and have spawned new programs in college and high school evangelism for the division.

Chafin has also helped coordinate production of "New Witness Involvement Now" (W. I. N.) materials in cooperation with the SBC Sunday School Board, and the division has added a new program of renewal evangelism.

The division has also initiated production of a half-hour television program, using a format featuring music by a group called the Spring Street Singers, a guest soloist or personality who would be interviewed, and closing with a 10 minute message by Chafin. The television series, to be produced by the division and the SBC Radio - Television Commission, is tentatively scheduled to start next spring.

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SBC Annuity Board Adopts Investment Guidelines

DALLAS (BP) — The Southern Baptist Annuity Board has adopted a new set of investment objectives and guidelines for \$300 million in denominational retirement funds to strengthen its efforts to be "consistently Christian in social issues."

Board President Darold Morgan, who released the guidelines, said the agency must seek Christian consistency on social issues as well as endeavor to be "financially astute."

The Annuity Board handles retirement plans and life, health, and disability insurance for 36,000 Southern Baptist pastors and church and denominational workers.

The guidelines, approved as drafted

The flooding covered parts of Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and Florida. It was the largest area hit by flooding in the nation's history, according to news reports.

Only three weeks earlier, devastating flood waters inundated Rapid City, S. D., taking the lives of more than 200 people.

Baptists responded with relief efforts quickly in the Rapid City flooding, but the flooding in the wake of Agnes in the Northeast hit such a broad geographic span, it was difficult to coordinate extensive relief programs.

The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board department of Christian social ministries in Atlanta quickly responded with \$2,000 each to the New York and Pennsylvania - South Jersey Baptist Conventions.

The SBC Brotherhood Commission in Memphis was standing by, ready to send laymen as volunteers to help in cleanup operations and rebuilding, but no requests for aid had been received.

Several local churches, however, played active roles in aiding the victims of the massive flooding and evacuation.

In Wheaton, Md., a suburb of Washington, D. C., the Viers Mill Baptist Church opened its doors as an evacuation center. More than 2,500 people poured into the church building seeking shelter from the ravaging nearby creeks and the possibility of even worse flooding if the dam of a nearby lake had burst. It did not.

Pastor of the church, Cecil C. Anderson, got out of bed to go to the church and help care for the

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State Man Heads Education Group

Education's Task 'To Transform'

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP) — Inaugurating a new, endowed lecture series named for Baptist educator H. I. Hester, a Methodist bishop told Southern Baptist educators here their task is not to understand the world, but to transform it.

"The greatest single need in higher education is to gain a sounder understanding of philosophy," said Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, resident bishop of the Ohio West Area of the United Methodist Church, Columbus, Ohio.

Bishop Ensley delivered three lectures to the annual meeting of the Association of Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools, inaugurating the first annual H. I. Lester Lectures to

the association. Hester, secretary-treasurer of the association, is a retired educator who served both Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and William Jewell College here where the association held its meeting.

Elected new president of the association, which includes administrators and other officers of Baptist colleges, universities and seminaries across the nation, was W. Lewis Nobles, president of Mississippi College. Hester was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Named vice president was Grady Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

In a major address to the association, Cothen told the group that one of the crucial needs in church-related higher education today is the need for a commitment to a philosophy of Christian higher education clearly involving the basic theology of the sponsoring body.

"So long as this consideration is swept under the academic rug, there will be dust in the decision-making process," said Cothen.

Cothen added that though a denominational school must be committed to a philosophy clearly involving the there must be an accompanying body, there must be an accompanying emphasis on theological and intellectual freedom.

"If a Christian and a scholar is to be responsible, he must be free under God," Cothen said. "If he is considered competent before God and himself, and has direct access, and if he is responsible for the decisions which he makes, and their implementation, it is obvious that his religious and intellectual freedom are assured."

Questioning whether dissent is to be repressed in an institution of Christian

higher education, Cothen concluded that from a religious and educational point of view, freedom and investigation and discussion is an absolute necessity.

"Maintenance of theological views by coercion belongs in the dark ages," Cothen declared. "The maintenance of theological views or educational procedure by repression for very long is impossible in a world of instant communication and modern technology."

"If the institution does not attempt at least to deal with the problems raised by the intellectual involvement of the Christian faith, it will be less than Christian and less than adequate," he stated.

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Sunday School Campaign

Major Objectives Proclaimed

By Kermit S. King
Director Church Training Dept.

The enlargement of Mississippi Baptist Churches and the winning of people to faith in Jesus Christ are major objectives of an ambitious program for church growth projected for Mississippi during 1972-73.

Under the leadership of Executive Secretary W. Douglas Hudgins the major efforts of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board staff have been directed toward informing church and associational leadership about the suggested program and enlisting participation.

This promotion which is intended to

enlarge and strengthen the churches of the state was launched in the spring of 1971 and officially adopted as the Convention's program last November. It is one program outlined in four stages.

Stages one through three are suggested for the fall of 1972 and center on Sunday School growth and training. These thrusts have been planned by Bryant Cummings, Sunday School Department Director, and his staff. Twenty eight other persons, from all phases of Mississippi Baptist life, have been involved as consultants to associational leaders in the planning for Sunday School growth.

Stage four is, in a real sense, the climax of the entire program. During the spring of 1973 the effort of all Mississippi Baptists will be turned toward mounting an evangelistic emphasis that will reach every association and every church. This will be projected and directed by Roy Colburn, Director of the Department of Evangelism of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

A task force of forty consultants have already been trained and in early August will meet with associational leaders to plan a specific associational evangelism emphasis to meet the particular and peculiar needs of each association.

In outline the four stages are as follows:

Stage 1: People Search
Stage 2: Sunday School Enlargement

Stage 3: Training of Sunday School workers

Stage 4: Evangelism

The purpose of STAGE I is to find the unenlisted. It is a people search or a community survey. This is a necessary preparation for Sunday School enlargement or evangelistic effort. Many associations have already conducted surveys, some are in process, and others are planned for the month of August. In most instances these are being planned by associa-

tional leaders in order to secure the greatest possible coverage.

To provide for and plan for the enlistment of the unenlisted is the function of STAGE II. Each church in the state is being encouraged to conduct a Sunday School enlargement program. Good planning would indicate that this should occur following the community survey for sound enlargement is always built on a combination of present enrolment and total possibilities. Sunday School enlargement depends on an understanding of the purpose of Sunday School; its role not

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Irwin Added To Men's Congress In Colombia

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (BP) — Astronaut James Irwin has been added to the program of the Second Congress of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men set for July 17-22 in Cali, Colombia.

Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, president of the Pan American Union of Baptist Men, said here that representatives from most countries in the Western Hemisphere will attend the congress. Cooper, a layman, is newly elected president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Among other program personnel will be Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board; V. Carney Hargroves, president of the Baptist World Alliance (BWA) and David Wong, chairman of the BWA's men's department.

The BWA men's department and the Pan American Union are co-sponsoring the meeting.

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FMB Names 22 New Missionaries

Work In Africa Is Divided

RIDGECREST (BP)—The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here appointed 22 new missionaries, elected two persons to staff positions, and approved the administrative division of Africa into two new areas.

The board met at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly during the assembly's Foreign Missions Conference, which set a record high in attendance and in the number of persons making Christian life and work decisions.

Trustees also approved "A Guide for Overseas Involvement" regarding overseas projects promoted among Southern Baptists, allocated \$38,500 for relief efforts in five countries, and voted to invite Apollo 15 Astronaut James Irwin to visit several mission areas as a speaker.

Registration reached 3,203 by the last day of the conference. The previous high was 2,904 in 1968.

A total of 417 persons registered life and work commitments following two preaching services Sunday and a missionary appointment service Tuesday. Last year, 220 persons registered such

decisions during the conference.

Included in this year's total were 18 persons making professions of faith in Christ, 172 dedicating themselves to the Christian faith; 168 persons who said they were interested in foreign mission vocations, and 59 others who hope to work in home missions or other church-related fields.

The majority of those registering decisions were young persons responding to an invitation by the board's executive secretary, Baker J. Cauthen.

During the service for appointing new missionaries, Cauthen challenged Southern Baptists "to provide 12 million pairs of hands to 'hold the ropes' for missionaries doing the work of Christ around the world."

Cauthen told the 22 new missionary appointees, "Surprises, tests and battles await you, but you stand here in the assurance that your help comes from the Lord, and you are going in response to His mandate."

"When you need Him more than you ever thought you could," contin-

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Rev. and Mrs. Ted Yarbrough

Former State Couple Named

RICHMOND, Va. — Rev. and Mrs. Ted E. Yarbrough of Pleasant Grove, Ala., were among 22 missionaries appointed June 27 by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board during a conference at Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist Assembly. He expects to do evangelistic work in Guatemala.

Yarbrough has been associate pastor in charge of education at First Baptist Church, Pleasant Grove, for three years. He was previously pas-

tor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Deer Park, Ala., for two years during seminary study.

A native of Birmingham, he received the associate of arts degree from Clarke College, Newton, Miss., the bachelor of arts degree from William Carey College, Hattiesburg, Miss., and the master of theology degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He also studied briefly at

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PRESIDENT NIXON'S VATICAN 'VISITOR' REPORTS TALKS WITH THE POPE

WASHINGTON (BP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's "personal visitor" to the Vatican, declared here that there is no need for a U.S. ambassador to the Vatican on a permanent basis.

The reason Lodge gave for this position was that he has a fulltime assistant in Rome, Robert Illing, who keeps in constant touch with the Vatican for the United States. This arrangement, together with his own occasional visits with the Pope, constitutes all the United States needs in its contact with the Vatican, Lodge asserted.

Lodge met with newsmen in the White House following a consultation with President Nixon and his aides concerning an approaching visit to the Vatican. This new meeting with the Pope will be Lodge's eighth such visit in the past two years.

The President's Vatican visitor claimed that in the last three years the amount of mail exchanged between American Vietnam prisoners of war has increased significantly as a result of the interest of the Pope in the problem.

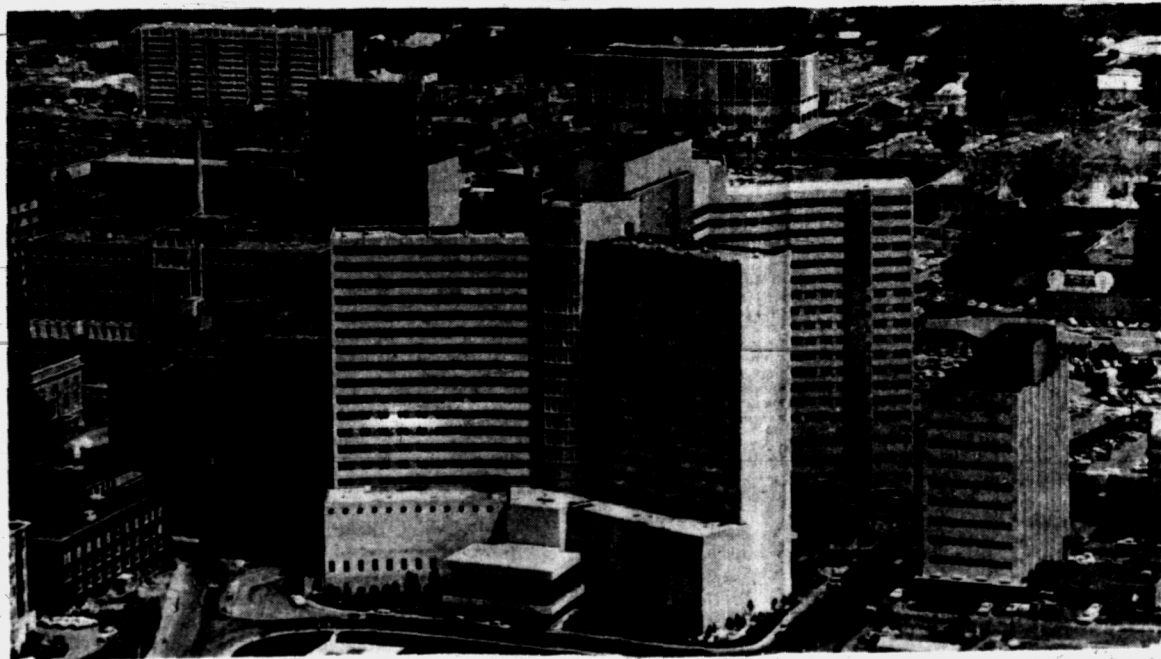
Baptist Memorial Hospital To Celebrate 60th Year

MEMPHIS—Baptist Memorial Hospital will be celebrating its 60th anniversary on July 20. The hospital has grown from a facility of 150 beds to a health care center of over 1,600 beds and is now the largest non-governmental hospital in the world in terms of number of patients admitted and number of beds.

In addition to providing possibly the most complete array of diagnostic and treatment facilities to be found in any private hospital, Baptist Memorial Hospital has served the health care field by providing ten paramedical education programs plus internships and residencies in seven specialties. The hospital has also made a significant contribution to medical science through a variety of research programs conducted in its research laboratories.

The impact of the hospital's operation on the city of Memphis and the Mid-South region has been great. With over 4,000 employees, Baptist Memorial Hospital is the second largest private employer in Memphis. Its annual payroll exceeds \$24 million and the annual budget is in excess of \$40 million. Nearly 30,000 patients

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Today Baptist Memorial Hospital serves the entire Mid-South as one of the largest and most complete medical centers in the world. With a valuation of over \$65,000,000,

it represents the largest single investment of the Southern Baptist denomination. (Additional Photos on page two.)

Foreign Board Names 22 New Missionaries

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ued Cauthen, "He will be with you, and you will remember 'my help cometh from the Lord'."

The new missionaries are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie K. Bostick of Big Spring, Tex., appointed to Uganda; Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Burnes III, of Lynchburg, Va., Israel; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Gary of Evans, Tex., Guadeloupe, Leeward Islands; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Kirkpatrick of Livingston, Calif., Bangladesh; Mr. and Mrs. J. Shannon Long of Whitnir, S. C., Chile.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry E. L. Moye of Louisville, Ky., Hong Kong; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Park of Paducah, Ky., Liberia; Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Partin of Zebulon, N. C., Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Siebenmann of Fort Worth, Dominican Republic; Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wallace of North Bellmore, N. Y., Uganda; and Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Yarbrough of Pleasant Grove, Ala., Guatemala.

Elected by the board as field representative for Southeast Asia, effective Sept. 1, was William R. Wakefield, missionary in Manila, the Philippines. He will serve as a personal link between some 208 missionaries in Southeast Asia and administrators of the board headquarters in Richmond, Va.

Dwight A. Honeycutt, pastor of First Baptist Church, Platte City, Mo., was elected as an associate secretary in the board's department of missionary personnel, effective Aug. 1.

As one of three associate secretaries in the department, Honeycutt will interview and counsel persons interested in becoming missionaries and assist them in completing application to the board.

Based in Richmond, Honeycutt will work with missionary volunteers in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois and the northwestern states. His territory will also include the Southern Baptist Theological sem-

inaries in New Orleans and Kansas City, Mo.

Administration of Africa as a mission territory will be divided into two areas as of Jan. 1, 1973. According to a recommendation approved by the board.

The administrative area now known as "Africa south of the Sahara" will be divided into "West Africa" and "Eastern and Southern Africa." At his own request, H. Cornell Goerner, the board's secretary for Africa, will become secretary for West Africa, and a new secretary will be elected for Eastern and Southern Africa.

The two new areas, as outlined by Goerner on a map, will be of approximately equal size and population. His territory now encompasses 19 countries in which 618 missionaries are assigned.

In a detailed proposal, Goerner said that the area is too vast and the number of missionaries too large for him to administer in the kind of attentive way he would prefer.

He said that the two new areas should soon be able to absorb "effectively and constructively" as many as 500 new missionaries.

Overseas Protects Growing

Taking note of the growing number of overseas projects, such as evangelistic campaigns, being promoted among Southern Baptists, the board approved a written "guideline for overseas involvement" which includes the following statement:

"It is our conviction that mission ministries and witness can best be strengthened when this involvement is planned with and coordinated through the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, its staff and its related mission organizations overseas. Dissipation of resources in fractionary movements can be avoided and maximum effectiveness experienced through the channels of the Foreign Mission Board, its missionaries, and the national Baptist bodies with whom it works in closest cooperation."

The board earmarked an additional \$30,000 for relief work in Bangladesh. This amount is a part of the final allocations of the 1971 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions.

Appropriations for relief in other countries include \$5,000 for refugees in South Vietnam, \$2,500 for refugees in Tanzania who have fled from neighboring Burundi, \$500 for victims

of the Wanke mine disaster in Rhodesia and \$300 for flood victims in Guyana.

Joseph B. Underwood, the board's consultant in evangelism and church development, outlined plans for evangelistic and stewardship emphasis in countries around the world where Southern Baptist are working.

Of 46 missions (organizations of missionaries) reporting, 18 are planning evangelistic campaigns, either regional or national; 19 are stressing revivals in churches without particular plans for large-scale campaigns; 13 are giving special attention to training laymen for personal witnessing; 12 have definite plans for stewardship promotion.

Underwood said that, based on correspondence and conversations he has had in recent months, he believes that many more than 13 missions are devoting special attention to the training of lay witnesses.

"In fact, this is one of the most exciting emphases around the world today," said Underwood. He added that more than 100 missionaries on furlough have participated in WIN (Witness Involvement Now) leadership training schools, and many of them will conduct similar schools in their missions when they return.

Baptists of more than 80 countries plan to be involved in the World Mission of Reconciliation through Jesus Christ, according to Underwood, who is chairman of five-year world mission project of the Baptist World Alliance.

Col. James Irwin, Apollo 15 astronaut, will be invited to visit missions in the Middle East, East Asia and Africa this fall and early next year, according to recommendations approved by the board.

Irwin will participate in evangelistic rallies, radio and television appearances and other speaking engagements in East Asia in October and November, in the Middle East in December, and in West Africa next January or February.

Irwin has left the national space program and announced his intention to spend his time speaking and witnessing as a Christian.

Miss Alma Hunt, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, was invited by the board to visit missions in the Middle East in September and October in connection with a trip to Ethiopia for the United Bible Societies.



Baptist Memorial Hospital as it appeared when it opened its doors to the public on July 20 1912. The ornate entrance with 46 steps in its winding stairway was the pride of the hospital. Colorful tile floors within were made and laid by Cuban laborers brought to Memphis specifically for this purpose. The seven-story, 150 bed hospital, represented an expenditure of \$250,000.



By 1937 four additions had been made to Baptist Memorial Hospital bringing the bed capacity to 500.

Baptist Memorial Hospital

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from outside Shelby County are admitted annually, and it is estimated that the hospital attracts a total of approximately 100,000 out-of-town-ers to the city each year. Patients

have been admitted to Baptist Memorial Hospital from every state in the U. S. A. and fifteen foreign countries.

Baptist Memorial Hospital is owned by the state Baptist Conventions of Arkansas, Mississippi, and Tennessee.

Public Invited To Open House, New Dorm, Friends Of Alcoholics

By Anne McWilliams

A new dormitory for women has been completed at Friends of Alcoholics at Pocatontas.



Miss McKenzie, en's Division.

"Open House will be held at the new building on Sunday, July 23, at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited," states Miss Betty J. McKenzie, pictured, who is in charge of the Women's Division.

Friends of Alcoholics is an interdenominational "faith work," supported by donations from interested individuals. Rev. Richard Barth, superintendent, was responsible for beginning the men's division. Then later, the much smaller women's division was added. Until recently, there was room in a frame house for less than ten women, but the new dormitory which was built by the men patients and the superintendent is large enough to provide for 16 or more women.

The dorm, besides the bedrooms, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, large, pleasant recreation room, an office suite and recovery room. There is also a room where donations of clothing and other supplies are kept. For any reader who might be interested in making a contribution: new sheets are needed for the new dorm.

Friends of Alcoholics operates a 120-acre farm where most of the food for the Center is raised and processed. Although no charge is made to the patient, each is expected to do his part in the work program in accordance with his physical capabilities. Each must agree to stay at least sixty days.

Mr. Barth explained, "We believe that alcoholism is primarily the result of a spiritual problem and therefore needs a sound, spiritual approach. We recognize that there are physical and mental aspects to the problem but that they are contributory or resultant, rather than causal. We treat all three aspects, but the main emphasis is upon the spiritual, stressing personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and sound, doctrinal teaching concerning the Christian way of life. We are not a hospital and do not accept patients needing hospital care. We do administer medication under a doctor's orders to treat the physical and mental aspects of alcoholism."

Miss McKenzie, matron, Women's Division, came to Mississippi in 1968. She had done a similar type of work in New Jersey.

Friends of Alcoholics is near Pocatontas, nine miles from the city limits of Jackson, down a gravelled road through beautiful countryside, past woods and a large pond, 1/4 mile off Highway 49.

One of the women patients explained their agenda: "We have Bible study in the mornings and prayer meeting on Saturday evening. Miss McKenzie leads the Bible study."

"We help with the household chores, and read and watch television." "Now that the new dorm is finished, perhaps we will have ping pong tables."

"One night every week, we watch the late movie on television and eat popcorn. Every day, as a rule, we watch 'As the World Turns.'" On Sundays, they all attend church.

"I am going home soon," one woman volunteered. Her eyes shone. "With my three teenagers and husband, I am going to begin a new life."

Another, not so sure of herself, was back for a second stay at the Center. she said, "When I got back to the world, I found it hard to resist temptation. I need your prayers."

Anyone wishing further information about Friends of Alcoholics, Inc. may write Rev. Richard Barth, Pocatontas, Ms. 39072 or call Friends of Alcoholics 362-4275 (Men's Division) or 362-3648 (Women's Division).



Sandhill Church near Richton dedicated its new church building facilities in a special service on July 2, following lunch at the church. During the following week, July 3-8, Rev. John Merck, pastor of Rocky Creek Church, Lucedale, was guest evangelist for revival services. Rev. Hugh Arnold is the pastor.

Dear Mr. Cooper:

My warmest congratulations to you on your election as President of the Southern Baptist Convention. Your many years of service through your local church and denominational offices provide a wealth of experience which assure the members of your Church of competent and dynamic leadership in the coming years.

I am particularly grateful for the resolution adopted by the Convention supporting our goals for the release of Americans being held prisoners of war in Indochina and for the continued independence of the people of South Vietnam.

The role of your Church in our national life has always been a strong and constructive one, and your programs continue to bring moral and spiritual sustenance to our society and its leaders.

I wish you a highly rewarding and successful tenure.

Sincerely,

Richard Barth

Mr. Owen Cooper
Mississippi and Coastal
Chemical Corporation
Yazoo City, Mississippi

Education's Task Is - -

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Cotthen added that it is God's purpose for man to pursue truth in an attempt to understand the universe, and therefore there is no incompatibility between a commitment to God and the attempt to understand his universe. Thus, a Christian education institution can be committed to academic excellence since no inquiry or discovery is forbidden and cannot be. "It is secure in the belief that error will finally be shown to be what it is," he said.

Cotthen spoke on the subject, "Toward a Philosophy of Christian Higher Education," outlining in a 33-page manuscript his own concept of the philosophy which earlier Bishop Ensley had cited as "the greatest single need in Christian higher education."

In his lectures, Bishop Ensley chided those who say the church is irrelevant, but quipped that one reason such critics hold this view is "because they have heard us preach." This is the way he answered critics of the church:

"To say you can have Christianity without the church is like saying you

can have health without a hospital; education without schools; justice without courts." Of course, these things usually quite fragmentary and rare, he said.

Bishop Ensley said the greatest foe of education is a naturalistic world view which emphasizes doing whatever one feels like doing. "The truth is that society requires control," he said.

Other foes of education, he said, include an extreme pietism that says there is no connection between the Christian faith and the world, overemphasis on the scientific process, and a constant bombardment of evil on the minds of men.

In another address, Robert Rankin, vice president of the Danforth Foundation in St. Louis, urged Baptist schools sharpen their purposes, saying "all private schools in the nation should not try to become miniature Harvards."

During a meeting here of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, William K. Weaver, president of Mobile College, Mobile, Ala., was re-elected chairman. Elected vice chairman of the commission was Randall H. Minor, president of Shorter College; and re-elected secretary was George E. Capps, Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church, Cookeville, Tenn.

Ben E. Fisher of Nashville is executive secretary-treasurer of the commission, an agency of the SBC which serves all Southern Baptist institutions of higher education, Bible schools and academies.

Kentucky Baptist

Leader Dies At

Ridgecrest Assembly

RIDGECREST, N. C. (BP) — G. R. Pendergraph, church administration consultant for the Kentucky Baptist Convention, died here June 16 of a heart attack while in Ridgecrest to attend conferences at the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 19, at Crescent Hills Baptist Church, Louisville.

SBC Annuity Board

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Christian in the social issues of the day, issues with regard to the policies and activities of corporations whose stocks and bonds the Annuity Board buys for investment," Morgan said.

The Annuity Board has a long-standing policy of not investing funds in the liquor, tobacco, and motion pictures industries. Board interpretation has broadened this to also bar investment in hotels and motels since most serve alcohol, and in movie theaters.

Another area closed to investments has come into focus in recent times. The agency's guidelines apply to "those companies known to be non-cooperative with fair employment practices, improvement of pollution problems, and generally recognized social, health and other national issues."

The board, Morgan indicates, would consider a corporation's military and defense contracts, activities in foreign countries and support of nuclear resources before investing.

"Our Baptist constituency is not content to be told we are doing wisely," the board president said. "They also want to know if we are investing money unwisely or in a manner that might aggravate problems of ecology, or with firms which practice racial discrimination in personnel policies."

Another concern must also be balanced with these, he noted. "The board must invest in a way that enables it to provide the best possible care for the retired and all others it serves."

"This is our major concern," Morgan continues. "The amount of financial provision for them is important since many have difficulty because of the constantly rising cost of living."

The Annuity Board's nearly \$300 million investments, as of March 31, 1972, were divided in this way — \$28,142,668 in Bonds; \$92,145,681 in mortgage and other loans; \$60,535,125 in real estate, and \$116,467,311 in equities of which by far the most are stocks in about 150 corporations.

In addition, the board has about 350 property mortgage and leaseback contracts. Morgan said the board stresses that all taxes must be paid on properties held by the agency.

"The investment field is a highly complicated one. It involves mergers, acquisitions and diversification," Morgan continued.

"Regardless of how careful we are, we cannot please everyone," he said. "We have been overwhelmed at the near unanimity of positive response and support toward our investment policy."

He illustrated this with an experience several years ago.

"The board had stocks in Sunshine Biscuits. Sunshine Biscuits was acquired by a tobacco company, so the board sold its stock. Yet it realized thousands of Baptists make their living raising and selling tobacco, and even greater number smoke it," he said.

The Annuity Board generally avoids chemical and war effort industries, and companies it feels are controversial, according to Morgan.

"But for our nation to be defenseless in a tension-filled world would be reckless and immoral," he added. Making an evaluation when buying stocks is very difficult, the president of the board went on.

"There are few corporations anywhere which do not sell something to government. Even a bank savings account can be questioned if you want to extremes since some banks loan money to liquor businesses, for example," Morgan said.

He said the Annuity Board receives no special offerings from churches. Its only SBC Cooperative Program allocation, \$175,000 a year, goes entirely to relief of needy aged ministers and widows.

Retirement funds are entirely contributions for plans held by individual pastors and church and denominational employees. These come from the individual, church and denomination.

By SBC policy, the Annuity Board is prohibited from loaning to and investing in churches and mission projects.

Morgan said security takes preference over rate of return on investments.

The board's investment officers and the trustee committee for investments and finance employ some of the nation's best known firms as investment counsel, Morgan added.

Constant review of the portfolio comes from these sources, complying with board guidelines.

To further inform Southern Baptists about its investments, the Annuity Board made available in its annual report to the SBC in Philadelphia a list of the companies in which it holds stocks.

125th Anniversary

At Farmerville, La.

First Baptist Church of Farmerville, La. is celebrating its 125th anniversary July 12, through July 16. The interim pastor, Clarence Powell, invited all former pastors and music directors and former members to attend these special services. Speakers include Porter Routh of Nashville who will speak July 16.

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First Sign Erected

Rev. Bryant Cummings, Jackson, state chairman of the statewide Sunday School Campaign, is seen erecting the first sign in the current effort to get thousands of them placed over the state in yards, churches and in any other places where they may be seen and effectively used. These signs have been provided to associations and churches over the state and they will begin to appear about July 15 and continue in use until about August 15.

Mr. Cummings is urging those responsible in the associations and churches to get their signs placed as soon as possible.

Major Objectives Are Proclaimed

(Continued From Page 1)

only in Bible teaching but in outreach; and an understanding of teaching methods and organizational procedures which enhance enlistment.

Study sessions will be conducted in the churches participating. During the time the entire energies of the church should be directed toward the improvement and enlargement of the Sunday School organization and on planning and implementing an effective program to reach prospects.

STAGE III involves training. It is anticipated that during the enlargement stage many new Sunday School teachers will be enlisted. Prior to this time many new workers will have been enlisted as traditional patterns of church reorganization have taken place. Some who have been serving in department administration and in teaching positions for two or more years have not had an opportunity for instruction in their duties and responsibilities nor a challenge to accept the full implications of the church's call to service.

Most of the associations in the state are planning a central training school for the purpose of making available this needed training. In some of the larger churches a training program will be launched which will better meet their own needs. The purpose of this emphasis is the training of workers and the best procedures for accomplishing this should be the ones used.

STAGE IV is to develop a church and associational strategy for saturation evangelization, reaching every person with the good news of available salvation.

The survey to discover prospects for the Sunday School is also a survey to discover those in need of Christ and of a church home. The purpose of Sunday School enlargement is to bring people under the influence of Bible teaching with the ultimate hope of winning them to faith in Christ. The training of teachers includes the process of teacher improvement but also the challenge to accept a more personal responsibility for leading class members in outreach.

Reports from all parts of the state indicate an eager acceptance of this program projected by Dr. Huggins and his staff. This is basically an associational program and will depend for its success on associational leaders. The Convention Board staff is a ready resource to assist associational leadership where possible. It is a practical program with the enlargement and strengthening of each church as its basic purpose.

It isn't too late to make plans to ENLARGE AND EVANGELIZE NOW.

'Living Bible' On Top

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (EP) — Among clothbound books in the evangelical market, The Living Bible by Tyndale House still stands first.

Retired SBC Leader, Ralph Herring, Dies In Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (BP) — Ralph A. Herring, 71, former director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Seminary Extension Department, died in a hospital here July 2.

Herring, a leukemia victim, directed the seminary extension program, 1961 - 68, just before his retirement.

For 25 years he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Winston - Salem, N. C., where funeral services were held. Burial was in Forsyth Memorial Park, Winston - Salem.

The son of Baptist missionaries to China, Herring was second vice president of the SBC in 1938 and was twice elected president of the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. He was pastor of two Kentucky churches before going to North Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, the former Willeen Tull of Charlotte, a daughter and three sons.

Annie Armstrong Offering 20 Pct. Above 1971 Figure

ATLANTA (BP) — At mid - year, Southern Baptists have given almost \$5 1/2 million for missions in the home-land in their annual special offering — more than last year's record total.

Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, said the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering for home missions has produced \$5,426,445, through June, 1972.

This figure exceeds the 1971 total offering of \$5,345,551 and is \$841,308 — or 20 percent — ahead of where the 1971 offering was in June, 1971.

Rutledge believes the offering goal of \$6 million will be exceeded, the first time since 1966 that a goal has been topped. In 1966, the goal was \$4 million and \$4,033,808 was received.

Rex Yancey Enters Evangelism Field

Rev. Rex Yancey, (pictured) has resigned the Brewer Baptist Church in the Lee County Baptist Association to enter full time evangelism.

The Brewer Church has experienced a phenomenal growth under his leadership during the past 3 1/2 years. Though they regret losing their pastor, the deacons recommend Brother Yancey to churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention as being a consecrated man of God with the ability to preach the Bible with zeal and conviction.

Yancey, a graduate of Blue Mountain College, is married to the former Eilon Paeur of Ripley. He is the father of two children ages four years and nineteen months. He has conducted revival crusades throughout the State during the past five years.

Mr. Yancey's surrender to full time evangelism has come after months of praying for the Lord's will to be done in the matter. His desire is to evangelize the unsaved while extending assistance to local pastors and churches. Having served as a pastor, he knows the burdens of the pastoral ministry and is most sympathetic.

The Yanceys are to become members of the Verona Baptist Church where he will have the title of Staff Evangelist. He is available for crusades and interested pastors may contact him immediately at P. O. Box 576 Verona, Miss or at telephone number 566-8380 in Verona.



Music Workshop In Progress At BMC

Miss Ernestine Ferrell of Pontotoc, Music Consultant, Mississippi State Department of Education, Jackson, and a former student of Blue Mountain College, at right, directs Mrs. Garland Gray of the New Albany Elementary School System in the correct vocal tones of children's favorite classroom songs. Mrs. Gray is one among the 39 teachers enrolled in the Music Workshop, and all will receive one semester hour's credit toward the six required semester hours for renewal of teacher certification.



Morrison Heights, Clinton, Breaks Ground

Pictured above is the Building Committee of Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, which led the congregation in a recent groundbreaking ceremony for a multi-purpose building. They are from left to right: Mrs. Ruby Weatherly, Mrs. Jean Matthews, Mrs. Gail Holmes, Nash Nunnery, W. W. Keeler, Sr., Jack Rutland, Ed McDonald, David Bush, James Clark, Robert Browning,

B. K. Melton, Eugene Box, Harold McMin, Rev. Charles Gentry, pastor, and Miss Ebbie Pope. (Not pictured is Mrs. Sally Baker). Construction is now underway in the erection of a building that will include an 875-capacity auditorium, fellowship hall, kitchen, 23 classrooms, choir rehearsal room, and music library. The anticipated completion date is June 1, 1973.

Personal Flood Losses High

(Continued From Page 1)

evacuees. The community and area responded with food.

In fact, there was so much food delivered to the church during the two days it served as an evacuation center that the refugees could not eat it all, the pastor said. Three days after they left, the excess food was still being distributed to needy people in the area.

Harrowing stories of narrow escapes by Baptist people in the raging waters were all too numerous.

Bob Jowanowich, a newly converted Baptist of Temple Baptist Church in York, Pa., was swept into a swollen stream with his automobile while trying to cross a bridge. He managed to get out through a window of the car, and clinging for half-an-hour to the trunk of a tree amid the rushing waters before he was rescued.

Jowanowich was awaiting baptism by the church, but quipped that his dip in the swollen creek would not count.

Southern Baptist pastor Nolan Kennedy and his wife, Jan, were evacuated from their home in Middletown, Pa., not only because of the high waters, but because a nearby chemical plant had caught fire.

For four days they stayed at the Valley Baptist Church, Middletown, where Kennedy is pastor. "Last night I cooked supper for 21 families from the flood area who stayed in the church," Kennedy said.

The church held services on the Sunday following the floods. About 45 attended, with attendance down as members and others sought to dig out from the mud and muck remaining after the waters receded.

Otha Winningham, superintendent of missions for the Keystone Baptist Association with offices in Harrisburg, said that at least 17 families affiliated with Southern Baptist churches in the area had suffered severe losses — either their home or furniture, or both.

Financially, many of the churches will be in dire circumstances, since most of them struggle to meet their budgets anyway. With many of their members losing all their personal property, and some their jobs, the financial effect will be devastating, Winningham said.

One 66-year-old deacon lost both his home, and his job. After the flood, his business was closed, Winningham said.

"It means these people are going to have to go heavily into debt," the missions superintendent added. "And some of them are already mortgaged to the hilt."

Despite the hardships, Winningham said all the pastors and church members in the area are thankful there has been no loss of life in their congregations. Many are giving of themselves to help others who are even worse off, he said.

Kennedy said that his church is located in a low income area. Although there are federal loans available for repairs from the flood damage, these loans will have to be paid back. It will take a long time to recover, he said.

Winningham said only about two per cent of the people in Pennsylvania had flood damage insurance, and none of the Baptists had such coverage.

In Arlington, Va., the Glebe Baptist Church suffered extensive flood damage estimated to exceed \$15,000 to \$30,000.

High water from Four Mile Run Creek swept into the building, destroying seven pianos, all office, nursery and kitchen equipment, the air conditioner and furnace, choir robes and the pastor's personal library. Charles Sinclair is pastor.

Damage to churches in Pennsylvania was less extensive. Winningham estimated damage to several churches at several hundred dollars, but said the worst loss was in terms of personal property owned by members, many of them strong church supporters.

In West Virginia, where flood ravaged Logan County last May, and struck again in June, extensive damage was suffered by White Sulphur Springs Baptist Church, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

"All of the Sunday School material, records and nursery and kitchen equipment, were destroyed by the flood," said John I. Snedden, executive secretary of the West Virginia Convention of Southern Baptists. "The water came up to the ceiling of the lower level, which would amount to the basement level. Three of the families in the church lost everything they had," he said.

The West Virginia Convention had received considerable relief funds during the Logan County flood. Because all funds were not depleted, money was available in the recent flooding.

"We also sent a portion of this money to the Rapid City people a few weeks ago. It wasn't a great amount but we felt the people who gave would feel the spirit of this need and want us to do it," Snedden said.

Meanwhile, in Richmond, a Baptist Good Will Center was gearing up to help victims of the inundated Fulton section of the city. As flood waters receded and residents returned to their homes for the first time in four days, they found a thick layer of slimy mud on floors and walls.

Miss Carolyn Roberts, director of the Fulton Center, said that in a few cases the problem was not one of cleaning up; there simply was nothing left to clean. The houses, already condemned in preparation for an Urban Renewal project, were rendered completely unlivable by flood waters.

At first she considered cancelling the center's program for the week but decided that "if they ever needed the group it was now." Besides the regular program, she took on the additional tasks of providing meals for some who had no way to cook, boiling water for those who could not get to the water distribution center, and offering individual counsel as to what assistance the center could offer and where outside help could be obtained.

There was little or no damage to Baptist churches in Richmond, although flooding in downtown Richmond destroyed businesses and poverty-stricken areas.

In Pennsylvania, Winningham said that financial aid was needed more than anything, not food or clothing.

Nine other workers were ready to go, but were not needed. John Baker, executive secretary of the Northern Plains Convention with headquarters in Rapid City, said the workers were not needed until the Corps of Engineers gave permission for rebuilding homes in the low-lying areas.

"Sending small emergency relief funds for immediate help is the best way I see for disaster relief from our department," said Paul Adkins, secretary of the SBC Home Mission Board's Christian social ministries department.

"Our relief efforts can not be in large sums, for these will come from other sources," Adkins said. "We need to meet the immediate needs of those who have been overwhelmed and immobilized because of the disaster, . . . by giving \$50 or \$100 and saying we care."

(Story compiled by Jim Newton of Nashville and Sandy Simmons of the Atlanta BP Bureau; with assistance from Barry Garrett, Washington BP Bureau; and June Carter, Richmond BP Bureau.)

Chafin Goes To Pastorate In Houston

(Continued From Page 1)

Three programs in the television series are already completed, and production on ten more programs to complete one quarter is in progress. Chafin will continue as the speaker for the first 13 programs.

In accepting the pastorate of the 5,700 - member church, Chafin said here that it was "a radical decision."

He added that he knew of no other church in the Southern Baptist Convention which he would want to serve as pastor, explaining it this way: "Houston, the sixth largest city in the country, is the last great city in the nation that Baptists can win for Christ."

Chafin also cited the church's "tremendous lay resources", and its broad base of ministries to the people of the city.

Chafin said the pastorate was "not a step down," but a move to the "front line of activity" in winning a great city to Christ through the efforts of a local church. He said he has been "very happy" in his role at the Home Mission Board, but felt this was what he needed to do.

Chafin was the Billy Graham professor of evangelism at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, before going to head nation-wide evangelism efforts of the SBC Home Mission Board in 1969.

He taught at Southern Seminary for four years, and previously was head of the evangelism department at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth for five years. He was on the Southwestern Seminary faculty for 13 years.

Previously, he had been pastor of James Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth; and pastor of Bel Air Baptist Church, Albuquerque, N. M.

A native of Oklahoma, he was a graduate of University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and Southwestern Seminary where he earned the doctor of theology degree.

Westmoreland, whom he succeeded, had been pastor of the South Main Church for 33 years, and is a former vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cooperative Receipts Up 10.4% For '72

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first six months of this year, through June, totaled \$2,345,102, according to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Executive Secretary - treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board.

This is a gain of \$220,786 or 10.4 percent over the \$2,124,316 given the same period of 1971, Dr. Hudgins added.

Receipts for June totaled \$377,037 a gain of \$35,581 or 10.4 percent over the \$341,456 given in June of last year.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

Rev. David Gomes, Brazilian Pastor, To Visit Mississippi

Rev. David Gomes, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will be in Mississippi August 8-10, in the Canton, Jackson, Columbia, Crystal Springs, area. He will be available to speak in churches during that time.

Mr. Gomes, who is pastor of the Church of Hope in downtown Rio and director of Brazil's Bible School of the Air, will attend a meeting of officers of the Baptist World Alliance, to be held in Kingston, Jamaica, July 26-29. Following the BWA meeting he will then spend several weeks in the States on what he terms a "Thank You Mission." He will be in Florida, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Mississippi, Texas, New Mexico, and California.

If any church desires to have Mr. Gomes visit with them, they may contact the Baptist Record. Mr. Gomes' address in Brazil is Escola Biblica do Ar, Caixa Postal, 866-ZC-00, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. (However, he plans to leave Brazil July 20.)

He says, "If there is no possibility of a larger meeting, I will gladly speak in small gatherings." A man of tremendous faith, he has a remarkable testimony.

Mrs. S. W. Valentine, Pastor's Wife, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. S. W. Valentine, 64, resident of 880 Raymond Road, Jackson and wife of the pastor of Southside Baptist Church, were held at 4:00 p.m., July 5, from Southside Baptist Church, Jackson, with Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins and Rev. Matthew Sanderford officiating.

Mrs. Valentine died July 3 at Mississippi Baptist Hospital after an illness of one week.

A native of Jasper County, she was the daughter of the late Macon Thomas and Annie Caroline Lightsey McClellan. She married Rev. Valentine December 17, 1927, in Laurel and attended Clarke College with him. They then made their home in Hebron and Centerville communities where Valentine held pastorates for four years. She has lived in Jackson since 1947 when her husband became pastor of Southside Church. In March of this year, they observed their 25th anniversary with the church.

Mrs. Valentine served along with her husband in many areas of the church, as director of the Junior age group, as a member of the choir, was active in W.M.U. and was serving as director of the Young Adult Department at the time of her death.

Survivors are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Betty) Jackson; one son, S. W. Valentine, Jr.; two grandchildren, Melody Ann and Patricia Carol Jackson, all of Jackson; seven sisters, Mrs. W. B. Holland, Lucedale, Miss. S. W. Ross and Mrs. Roscoe Brown, both of Heidelberg; Mrs. R. L. Martin, Vossburg, Miss. Fred Davis, Petal, Miss. Winston Wright, Greenville and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Jacksonville, Fla.; and two brothers, Cecil D. McClellan and Weldon P. McClellan, both of Heidelberg.

State Couple ---

(Continued from page 1)

Howard College (now Samford University), Birmingham.

Mrs. Yarbrough is the former Glenda Nixon of Bay Minette, Ala. She received the associate of arts degree from Clarke College, where she and her husband met.

Not long after they began dating they committed themselves to missionary service during a foreign missions conference. That "call to missions" was reaffirmed two years later during a foreign missions conference at Ridgecrest.

Mrs. Yarbrough taught second grade at Trinity Baptist School, New Orleans, while her husband attended the seminary.

The three Yarbrough children are Susan Denise, 9, John Mark, 7, and Timothy Everett, nearly 6.

The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

The Price Of Liberty

As you read these words the political process of electing a national leader for our nation, the president, will be well under way, for as these words are written the first of the great political conventions is about to start.

One can be thankful that he lives in a land where the people do have the privilege of choosing their leaders. A great part of the world's population has no such freedom, but must live under the government chosen for them by those who have been able to seize power. In some cases the people allowed this loss of freedom to come simply because they did not accept their own responsibility to see that the right kind of government was preserved, and did not pay the price of liberty.

As the whole process in our nation opens before our eyes via the television screen, it should awaken us to that responsibility, and make us see how alert we, as Christian citizens, must be. When we view some of the groups which are actively participating in the meeting in Miami Beach, and when we see strong fences, barbed wire, heavy police guard, and even the presence of armed forces, all provided in order that chosen delegates from the states can do their job at the convention, it becomes a bit frightening. When we listen to the demands which are being made by some groups which have come to Miami Beach, concerning what shall be done there, no matter what it does to the American way of life, then it is

alarming. And when we see the hippies, the "gays," the "organized poor people" and other pressure groups, all there seeking to force the delegates to move the way they went them to, then we can understand why America is in danger.

All of these things point up the necessity for Christian citizens and all other freedom loving, upright Americans, to realize that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance and a willingness to accept full responsibility as citizens. This includes exercise of the franchise in choosing responsible leaders who will guide our nation in the right direction, and preserve our priceless freedoms.

We would not deny to any American the right to speak freely and to ex-

press his thinking, but when men announce that they will seek to tear down our government structure if it does not suit them, or follow their ideas, and when they try to force upon our nation those principles which would sap its very moral fiber, and rob its citizens of the things they cherish most, of the things which have made America great, then Christians and other upright citizens must not sit idly by.

We must pray for our nation, work for its preservation, and ever be ready to stand up and be counted when conflict with what we believe is wrong is faced. There are enough right thinking, God fearing, liberty loving citizens in America, to preserve the land, if they are willing to remain alert and to pay the price for keeping the nation great.

"A Man Of The Word"

We have just been reading the book "A Man of the Word, the life story of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan. It is a thrilling tale of a man who in his youth dedicated his life to just "preaching the Word of God," and who carried out that purpose for a ministry of more than fifty years.

His power was not in the glamour of great oratory with which to sway people, although he had such ability, nor with the electric power of a dynam-

ic personality, although he had that too. These were not what drew multitudes to hear him wherever he spoke or ministered. His power was in the Word.

He loved the Bible, accepted it as the divinely inspired revelation of God, believed its words, and spent an entire lifetime in searching its pages. He expounded the Scriptures, and developed an unusual ability to open the Word to the understanding of the hearers. For well over fifty years his ministry blessed both England and America, and even other nations. Now his ministry continues through succeeding generations through the many books which were published presenting his expositions. All of them are centered on the Word.

We live in a different world today, although Dr. Morgan died only 22 years ago, and there are some who would argue that the world of today would not flock to hear his type of preaching. It is said that in a world of mass communication, and vast new knowledge, a different approach must be made. We do not believe it! The Word of God still is the Word of power, and hungry hearts need and want its message. If young men of today, just beginning a ministry of preaching, will dedicate themselves as he did, to a ministry of the Word of God, we are confident that they never will lack a hearing. The newest philosophies and ideas of men will not long attract men, but the Word of God never fails. There is nothing this world needs more right now than to know and understand God's message to men. May all of our preachers, young and old, give themselves to the Word. Doing that they can meet the greatest needs of men.

If you are interested in the book it is **A Man of the Word** by Jill Morgan, a reprint by Baker. The paperback edition has 404 pages, and sells for \$3.95.

"Thou Shalt Not Kill"

The Supreme Court of the United States has to all intents and purposes outlawed the death penalty. This is causing grave concern on the part of many citizens, as it recognizes the rights of the criminals more than it does their victims. Perhaps at a later time we shall discuss this action more fully. Right now, while the decision is fresh in our minds, we simply want to say that this action is not based upon sound Bible teaching. The Bible does not teach that the death penalty should be abolished. A discussion of this is found in the following excerpt from a message by Dr. Ben Haden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., in his radio program, "Changed Lives." This message was preached on April 30 programs, and is used by permission.

"Recently a young man said: 'I cannot imagine any Christian not being a conscientious objector.'"

Now I feel very keenly for the conscientious objector, who is conscientious... but not for the others.

And I said, "On what do you base this?"

He said: "The Bible distinctly teaches, 'Thou shalt not kill!'"

I said: "It doesn't." He replied: "Don't you know the Ten Commandments?"

I said: "Yes."

He continued: "Isn't one of the commandments 'Thou shalt not kill'?" I replied: "That is not the commandment... and it never has been. If you do a little research you'll find that the commandment is 'Thou shalt do no murder.' And that's a totally different thing than killing. The Bible never says 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

And in Exodus 21... following the giving of the commandments... in 6 specific instances... the death penalty is called for... by Almighty God! Look it up... Exodus 21.

Now then... get this description that God gives of himself: 'The Lord killeth and maketh alive.' So if it is a sin to kill, we have a sinful God, and who cares what his will is?"

No wonder we've gotten off base. We've got a Casper Milktoast concept of a Christ who will not punish... who cannot lead... and who does not have power. We've got a stripped-down Christ.

I can assure you... we don't!"

NEWEST BOOKS

DAVIS DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE by John D. Davis. Fourth revised edition (Broadman, 888 pp., \$8.95). Every serious Bible student needs a good Bible dictionary. The Davis Dictionary of the Bible, is the 19th printing of the fifth edition and is of the fourth edition which appeared with the authors revisions in 1924. This edition not only has definitions of every name and place in the Bible, but also includes many splendid photographs and an outstanding selection of beautifully colored maps, covering every Bible area and date. The volume will be used again and again by pastors, teachers, and other Bible students. It is clearly printed on good paper and beautifully bound.

DAWN OVER AMAZONIA by James & Marti Hefley (Word, 193 pp., \$4.95). The Story of Wycliffe Bible Translators in Peru. The authors and their family made a trip to Peru to visit the places where Wycliffe Translators are working in that country. Here in their own personal words each author tells of the experiences which they had. It is a travelogue of day by day experiences and conversations which give an insight into the work of these daring modern missionaries, the Wycliffe Translators. The book includes numerous photographs. This is a mission book which is somewhat different, but fascinating to read.

CHURCHES IN CULTURAL CAPTIVITY by John Lee Eighmy (University of Tennessee Press, 249 pp., \$11.50). The subtitle is "A History of the Social Attitudes of Southern Baptists." The author was a professor at Oklahoma Baptist University who died of a heart attack on Feb. 19, 1970 before the present study was finished. Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr. was asked to complete the manuscript for publication and in doing so he wrote the book's introduction, epilogue, and bibliographic note. The book depicts the history of Southern Baptist activity in the field of social action from its founding to the present day. Although Southern Baptists have been charged with not being interested in social activity the author reveals that they have

addressed themselves to social problems and the social gospel activities throughout their convention. The author has done wide research and there is a large bibliography of materials which have been used in the preparation of the history. However, all of the references are also given at the bottom of the page where the reference is made. This will be a most valuable addition to the historical records of Southern Baptists, and any serious student who wishes to understand the developments in Southern Baptist life and especially the relationship of the philosophy of personal evangelism and social action will need to have this book both to read and to use for reference. It will be valuable for church libraries, pastor's libraries and in the hands of other serious students of history.

SIMPLE SERMONS ON CONVERSION AND COMMITMENT by W. Herschel Ford (Zondervan, 127 pp., \$2.95). Another volume in the series of more than 30 books of "Simple Sermons." In this book the author discusses both conversion and Christian growth in grace. Like all of the Ford books, the messages are biblical, the outlining is very clear, the application is apt, and numerous illustrations are used.

Adult Life And Work Lesson Annual 1972-73 (Convention Press, 412 pp., paper). Discussion of the Life and Work series of Sunday School lessons for the year beginning October 1. Each lesson presentation discusses "the understanding of the Bible passage," "the application of the Bible passage" and "leading in the Bible study." Here is important material to help teachers of this series.

Teaching Adult Life and Work Lessons 1972-73 (Convention Press, 308 pp., paper). An additional or supplementary book of helps for teachers of the Life and Work series for adults. A number of writers provide materials which will help both in lesson preparation and in the actual teaching in classes where the Life and Work series are used. This is a splendid supplement to the Lesson Annual.

DEMONS, DEMONS, DEMONS by John P. Newport (Broadman, 159 pp., \$4.95). A

manifestation of demon activity in the world. The author discusses the occult, black magic, witchcraft, and the many related subjects. The book is intended as a Christian guide to the amazing developments of our day. Dr. Newport says that there are at least 5,000 witches who are said to be practicing in New York and 10,000 in Los Angeles and probably a 100,000 in the United States. Interest in the demonic and the occult is widespread and the Christian needs to understand it and be prepared to deal with it. This is a handbook which will be of great value both to leaders and to the ordinary Christian.

THE BOOK OF ISAIAH, Volume III (Chapters XL-LXVI) by Edward J. Young (Eerdmans, 575 pp., \$9.95). Volume III in the eyes of a portion of the International commentary on the Old Testament. All three of the volumes are by an outstanding conservative scholar, Edward J. Young who for many years served as professor of Old Testament at West Minister Seminary in Philadelphia. This is a rich study of the English text with introduction, exposition, and notes. The author rejects the idea that there is a second or third Isaiah who authored the last portion of the book, but accepts the traditional concept that the eighth century Isaiah was author of the whole book. This is discussed carefully in an appendix which gives the good solid reasons for believing in the unity of the book. The author also writes upon the assumption that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testament are "The revelation of the ever living and true God." He rejects "form criticism" and writes on the assumption that these words are "God's Holy Word." He believes that the prophets were men raised up of God to declare his word to the nation. They were men of their own time but spoke as they were moved by the Spirit of God. Their messages include a predictive element. This set of three books makes one of the most valuable discussions of the book of Isaiah available today. Those who want to understand every sentence and every word will do well to secure these volumes.



INALIENABLE RIGHT—SACRED RESPONSIBILITY

THE BAPTIST FORUM

Defends Mr. Cooper

Gentlemen: Have just read the letter in our paper from one who is very critical of Mr. Owen Cooper.

I would suggest that this person read Matthew 7:1 and 2.

I doubt seriously that the party knows Mr. Cooper; if so she would very likely change her opinion. We may not all agree with his views, but no one, not even our Lord, pleased everyone.

My personal acquaintance with Mr. Cooper is limited, but I do know a lot about the good he has contributed to his community and his church. I am sure he will make a wonderful president of our SBC.

I am a lifetime Southerner, but I don't believe when we appear before our Master that He will say, "You are white or you are black," but will say, "Well done," regardless of color.

Praying for the success of all of our Southern Baptist Convention's endeavors and especially Mr. Cooper.

Mrs. J. E. Dillard
408 Grand Avenue
Yazoo City, Miss. 39194

Radio-TV Leaders Are Mississippi Alumni

Dear Dr. Odle:

The June 29 edition of our BAPTIST RECORD carried an interesting article, released by Baptist Press, giving the news of Mr. Alvin Huffman's being chosen for the post of Executive Assistant Director of our Radio and Television Commission. The BP release omitted a couple of items of Mr. Huffman's background which will be of very special interest to Mississippians.

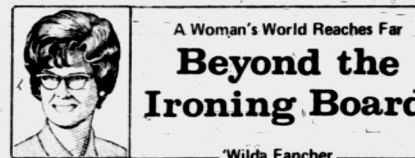
Alvin ("Bo") Huffman graduated from our Mississippi College in 1936 with a stimulating record of campus life there. He was inspiring active in religious life and leadership, serving regularly on the Baptist Student Union Council. Also, he was outstanding in vocal music activities and served as President of the Glee Club. The impact of his consistent living of the Christian ethic and spirit was felt campus-wide.

Mr. Huffman's lovely wife (nee Virginia Myrick) is a graduate of our Blue Mountain College, and her life at BMC matched those of her future husband in a remarkable way. She is one of the most cherished of Blue Mountain's alumnae.

And, while getting all the credit possible for our Mississippi Baptist schools, let me add that Dr. Paul Stevens, Executive Director of our Radio and Television Commission, had three of his four undergraduate years in Mississippi College, transferring to Baylor for his senior year. He, too, was outstanding in religious life, helping to conduct the first BSU-sponsored summer youth revivals held in our Southern Baptist Convention. Although Mrs. Stevens (nee Norma Stebbins) did not graduate from Mississippi College, she had at least a year of her undergraduate work there.

We can be so justly proud of all four of our Mississippi Baptist colleges, for, indeed, they have contributed and are contributing immensely to Christian causes around the world.

Chester E. Swor
Jackson, Miss.



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Last week the YMCA had a Father-Son Night at the Coliseum. They brought in folks like Archie Manning, Jake Gibbs, Vernon Stoddard, Willie Young, Charlie Schira and others. From all over, fathers brought in sons, and the stage was set for a fine evening with John Bewley, Director of Recreation at Broadmoor Baptist Church, entertaining first and serving as Master of Ceremonies for the remainder of the evening.

Highlighting the evening was the "autograph hour" when every celebrity present was available for every boy to get an autograph. In the audience was a teenager who chose, from among all the people present, to get only John Bewley's autograph.

Why do I say "only" John Bewley's? Because the teenager must see John Bewley at least 5 out of every 7 days — he works beside him in the Rec Building, watches John Bewley call the softball pitches he makes, plays golf under Bewley's guidance each Thursday, watches John Bewley call all kinds of tournaments, supervise all kinds of recreation, preside in worship services, and pray out loud.

It must be that John Bewley comes through genuinely. He must live the Christian sportsmanship he teaches.

The teenage autograph-seeker is not alone in his deep respect for John Bewley.

You may be sure that around the Broadmoor Rec Building nobody ever says, "John Who?"

Nor do we mind around our house that the autographed picture has been taped on the wall in our youngest's room.

Address: Box 9151, Jackson 39206.

EDUCATION...what's happening

Study Finds Mature Women Good Students

Women who return to college later to earn undergraduate degrees demonstrate notably higher achievement and motivation than young undergraduates who complete their degree work in four years, according to a study prepared by the Sarah Lawrence Center for Continuing Education.

The ten-year survey of women enrolled in the Center shows that they achieved higher academic ratings than their younger counterparts, had a lower attrition rate, and continued into graduate schools and the professions in higher proportions.

For example, the study says, 60 percent of the Center graduates go on to graduate and professional study, compared to 33 percent for younger Sarah Lawrence graduates and 32 percent for college graduates nationally.

To love and to labor is the sum of life; and yet, how many think they are living who neither love nor labor!

The Baptist Record

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Thirteen From Mississippi Serve At Ridgecrest

RIDGECREST, N. C. — Thirteen from Mississippi are employed on the summer staff at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly this year.

They are Anice Skelton, Ashland Church, Ashland; Dixie Townsend, First Church, Clinton; Mrs. Cleo Wheeler, Gallman Church, Gallman; Ann Rogers, University Church, Hattiesburg; Dot McWhirter, First Church, Holly Springs; Gary E. Osgood, Hillcrest Church, Jackson; Margie Smith, Calvary Church, Jackson; Debbie Lewis, First Church, Meridian; Becky Taylor, First Church, Ocean Springs; Kathy Hurt, First Church, Pontotoc; Mrs. Lottie I. Sledge, First Church, Pontotoc; David Michael Nolen, Byhalia Church, Red Banks; Melody Breland, Union Church, Tylertown.

Work assignments at the assembly include office work, conference room, maintenance, dining hall, guest accommodations and other services needed during the season.

Ridgecrest Assembly is located 18 miles east of Asheville, N. C. A summer program for Southern Baptists emphasizes church conferences, youth activities, mission studies and leadership training sessions.



Quitman Youth Ensemble Is Organized

The music ministry of First Church, Quitman added something new to its program this spring in the organization of a youth ensemble. The group was chosen by auditions from the youth choir. Members of the group are from left to right: 1st row—Kathy Akins, Janet Harris, Margie Shirley; 2nd row—Kim Boone, Judy Sellers, Nancy Smith; 3rd row—Stan Majure, Steve Smith, Bubba Braisher, Billy Dean, and Randy Jacob (not pictured). The group has performed for banquets and revivals as well as supplying music for the worship services in their own church. The ensemble is directed by Joe Joslin, minister of music and youth. Rev. Joe B. Walker is pastor.

"United One's" To Perform In Atlanta

The youth choir from Ridgeland Church called the "United One's" will present a youth musical at the Clark-Howell-Teakwood Baptist Center on July 19, at 7 p.m. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Under the direction of Lynn Madden, the "United One's" will spend an afternoon in this particular area of Atlanta, preceding their performance by conducting a religious survey and sharing their personal testimonies with the young people of this neighborhood. During the actual performance, there will be periods of witnessing for Christ by the members of the "United One's" and also brief segments of spiritual meditation. The majority of the members of the group have completed study in the WIN school, VBS, and some are presently engaged in an active part in the newly initiated bus ministry at Ridgeland.

The "United One's" have performed recently at Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, Rev. Jerry Odom is the Ridgeland pastor.

Memphis Nurses To Sing In Washington, D. C.

The Baptist Memorial Hospital School of Nursing Glee Club from Memphis, Tennessee, will be performing in the rotunda of the old Senate Office Building in Washington, D. C., at 12:15 - 12:45 p.m. on Friday, July 14. The group will be singing for the Tennessee senators and legislators and their office staffs. A number of patriotic tunes will be among the selections in their program.

The Glee Club, better known as "The Nightingales," is made up of 65 student nurses who have appeared on programs throughout the country.

French Baptist Church Sponsors Coffee House

The "Koinonia," a coffee house sponsored by and located in the basement of the Baptist church at 48 Rue de Lille, Paris, has attracted students from nineteen countries since it was opened on March 12.

By means of the new coffee house, the church is attempting to reach out in an evangelistic way to some of the more than 100,000 students in the immediate area of the church and to provide a place of fellowship for students already in the church.

"The Koinonia" is directed by Roy and Sheila Fewell, missionary journeymen of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, U. S. A.

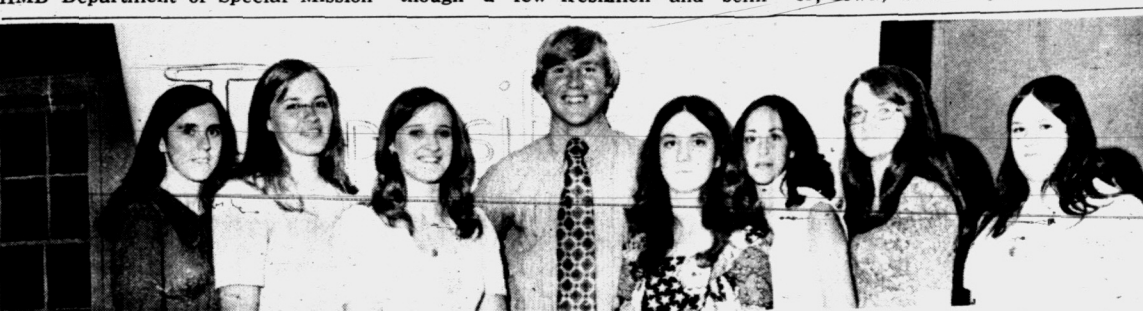
Royal Ambassadors Get National Award

Two Royal Ambassadors received the Brotherhood Commission's Ambassador Service National Award at the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia.

Recognized for outstanding achievement in the Ambassador Service Aide Advancement Program were Larry Ball, 17, Centralia, Missouri, and Dale Cook, 17, East St. Louis, Illinois. Carl Bates, outgoing President of the Southern Baptist Convention, presented the awards at the Southern Baptist Convention's annual meeting.

Ball, a member of First Church, Centralia, has completed more than 800 Service Aide hours. Cook, a member of Rosemont Church in East St. Louis, has completed more than 900 Service Aide hours.

The Service Aide program is part of the advancement plan for Royal Ambassadors 15 through 17 years old. A Service Aide Award is given for each 150 hours of service. A Royal Ambassador completes in each of the 5 church functions (worship, witness, ministry, education and application). The National Award is earned by Royal Ambassadors who have received 5 or more Service Aide Awards.



"Senior Day" Goes Over Big At Monticello Church

A recent Sunday at Monticello Church (Lawrence Association) was designated as Senior Day with high school and college graduates of the church entering in processional form wearing caps and gowns. The pastor, Rev. Kenneth Roberts, directed the sermon to them. The seniors were guests of the church for a luncheon at the Jeffersonian Restaurant. College graduates include Melinda Lowe, Jane Allen, Lynn Fortenberry Mayfield, Susan Boyles, and Bill Renick. Following the evening worship service, the high school graduates were honored with a reception by the church youth council. These graduates, shown above, include, 1 to r, Melissa Thames,

Glenda Carpenter, Mary Belinda Waller, Steve Caldwell, Susan Dickey, Darlene Todd, Belinda Edwards, Frances Daniel, and (not pictured) Debra Pugh.

All the young people of the church were included in the fun which was highlighted by a poster bearing baby pictures of the honorees. Coming as a surprise to the seniors were tidbits of interesting and amusing information from their childhoods which was secretly supplied by the mothers and read to the group by youth director, Bill Renick. Refreshments were served from a table decorated with ivy and "wise old owls" in graduation caps.



Birthday Party At Care Inn

Baptist Young Women of First Church, Holly Springs, had a birthday party for Frances Rhea and presented her with a television. Miss Rhea is a patient at Care Inn in Holly Springs and is paralyzed from the waist down, and one arm, which resulted from a car wreck ten years ago.

Thursday, July 13, 1972

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 5

Student Conferences To Stress Holy Spirit, Witness, Politics

NASHVILLE — Using the theme "His Enabling Presence," student conferences at Ridgecrest (N. C.) and Glorieta (N. M.) Baptist Assemblies, August 16-21, will emphasize the Holy Spirit's leadership in the life of a Christian.

Bible study sessions in Acts, Revelation, Colossians and topical areas will explore the biblical teachings regarding the Spirit. Special worship periods, platform messages and witnessing features will deal with God's leadership in the Christian's daily experience.

Special emphasis on citizenship in this election year also has a prominent place on the program. Both conference political forums will include taped interviews with and conference calls to some of the presidential candidates.

Creative workshops, afternoon recreation, seminars on current issues, music groups, dialogues with speakers and daily celebration will be a part of the week's experiences.

Program personalities for the Ridgecrest conference will include Bob Burroughs of the music faculty at Samford University; Bob Jones, director of radio and television, University of Alabama; William E. Hull, dean and professor at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Charles Barnes, director of student ministries, University of Alabama; Don Berry, pastor of Citadel Square Baptist Church, Charleston, S. C.; Bill O'Brien, Foreign Mission Board missionary to Indonesia; Bill Dyal, president of the Inter-American Foundation; Cesar Scott, associate state director of student work in Virginia; Ron Lewis, director, church development division, Illinois Baptist Convention; Watson Mills, Averett College;

Jane Quinn, drama department, University of Georgia; and Hugh Wamble, Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Reservations may be made by writing to Registrar at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Box 128, Ridgecrest, North Carolina 28770 or Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Box 8, Glorieta, New Mexico 87535.

POWERLINE LIFELIGHT FOR TEENS

By PAUL M. STEVENS

Director, International Communications Center

KEEP YOUR COOL IN TALK WITH PARENTS

Dear Powerline:

I've been going with this guy for two weeks (I've known him for three or four years). My Mom doesn't like the idea of my going with guys in the first place, and my going steady really got to her. To get peace and quiet I've agreed to break up with him. But this is my last year in high school. How am I going to meet new people when my parents put such restrictions on me?

You've got a point, but give your parents the benefit of the doubt. They're not laying on the restrictions just to be cruel. Obviously, they're concerned about you. After things have calmed down, why not pick a time and have a nice, quiet rap with your parents about your need to meet people and get into circulation socially. It's got to be a sensible talk, though, and not an emotional freak-out. This means you'll have to keep your cool. But you may as well be working on that anyway. You will certainly need it in your dating experiences.

Self-control comes in only one reliable brand—that produced by Jesus Christ. If you haven't investigated His style of self-control, why not start by picking up a good modern translation of the Bible. Read it—just a few chapters a day will do—until you really get to know this person Jesus. Then just put your life into His hands. With Him in complete charge of your reactions, your parents may begin to see in you a mature young lady whom they can trust out of their sight with a boy.

Bicycle Team Will Be Summer Missionaries In New England

ATLANTA, Ga. — Four students and a Baptist Student Union director from the State College of Arkansas, Conway, Ark. will launch one of the new projects in summer missions — the five will pedal their way through New England conducting a bicycle ministry.

The five are part of a summer mission task of 954 students from 40 states and seven foreign countries assigned as Southern Baptist student summer missionaries throughout the nation, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Of the students, 610 are assigned directly through the Home Mission Board while 344 of these have been assigned by state Baptist Student Union organizations to work in the homeland under the Board's supervision.

The bicycle team will work through two youth hostels in New England, and will make periodic stops at Baptist churches, singing and conducting programs.

"Their main job, however, is witnessing to people," said Emery Smith, associate secretary in the HMB Department of Special Mission

Ministries.

Other new summer projects include two race track ministries, where students serve as chaplains and conduct Bible studies and provide counseling.

In cooperation with the HMB's Department of Church Extension, eight Southwestern Seminary students will be working in the Northwest. In addition to receiving seminary credit for their work, the seminarians will have the opportunity to train others in the churches to carry on the work of the church, Smith said.

In 1970, 937 students were assigned; in 1971 the appointments reached a high of 960. However, this year's slight drop in the total 954 students reflects a recent economic trend that has caused budgetary tightness.

"Out of the student application we had nearly 300 well qualified students who had to place on an alternate list because of the lack of funds," Smith said.

Student summer missionaries are usually college upper - classmen, although a few freshmen and semi-

narians are assigned. Those under Home Mission Board assignment received \$30 per week from the Board.

"The greatest need still continues to be for couples, men and black students," Smith continued.

Areas of work include inner city work, resort area work, and special evangelism teams. Students from the seven foreign countries are among students who will be working with language groups, including Spanish-speaking, Chinese-speaking, and the deaf. The greatest bulk of summer workers will be working through Vacation Bible Schools and Baptist neighborhood centers.

The following are summer missionaries from Mississippi and their places of service:

Rebecca Wren Alexander, N. Plains; Mary Ann Beall, Calif.; Brenda Gay Bigbee, Texas; Danny Ray Booker, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Carmer Smith Booker, Richmond, Va.; Garry M. Breland, Calif.; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Breland, Calif.; Elizabeth Ann Buck, New York; Judy Kaye Carpenter, Iowa; Susan Myron Clark, Kan-

neb.; Jerry Wayne Cooley, Texas; Gene Fowler, Texas; Obera Ann Harrell, Penn.; Patricia Ann Harwood, Tenn.; Ralph Bennett Henson, Northern Plains; Ricky Paul Henson, N. C.; Abram Howze, Northwest; Lottie Jackson, Wash., D. C.; Grady E. Jones, Calif.; Ilean Jones, Utah — Idaho; Talmadge (Ray) Kirk, Northwest;

Carl Stafford Laughlin, Tenn. (the sort); Martha Inmon Lester, Calif.; Fatima dos Santos, Ohio; Rosie L. McDuffney, Mich.; Richard Wayne Malone, Texas; Jerri Anita Manning, Calif.; Nathaniel Milton, N. Eng.; Carolyn Louise Myers, Wash., D. C.; Teresa Lynn Myers, Calif.; Patricia Ann O'Quin, Okla.; Elizabeth Ann Pilgrim, N. V.; Kaye Louise Seifres, Ill.; Patricia Gail Scruggs, Colo.; Harriet Pretrice Sellers, Calif.; Robert Lewis Simpson, Northwest; Juanita Lutisha Sims, Texas; Virginia Kaye Stampley, N. Y.; Isabell Thorbas, Mo.; Rebecca Rose Touchstone, N. Y.; Janet Lavelle Williams, Northwest; Charlene Wright, Ohio; Jeffrey Smythe Young, Mich.

BSU Sponsored

Walter Adam Barfield, Calif.; Judy Alice Campbell, Nevada; Billy Jack French, Nevada; Wayne Edward Fulks, Nevada; Johnny Lloyd Gore, Alaska; Nell Riley Green, Nevada; Becky Jo Henderson, Calif.; Larry Bass Henderson, Fla.; George Wayne Herrington, Hawaii; Daniel Wayne Jones, Worcester, Mass.; Lydia Ann Jones, Nevada; Evelyn Ann Nations, Nevada; Martha Ann Newby, Nevada; Eli Noble, Jr., Nevada; Charles Augusta Ray, Jr., Nevada; Mary Jane Welch, Nevada;

Billie Ruth Blalock, Montana; Carlton Dean Campbell, Montana; Margaret Louise Davis, Miss.; Cobran Edwards, Montana; Josanne Ellis, Montana; Judith Annette Fortenberry, Montana; Mary Neil Graves, Montana; Patricia Kay Hardon, Miss.; David Byron Jones, Miss.; David Krisch Langerfeld, Miss.; Susan Ann Langston, Montana; Mary Dericia Lansing, Miss.; Judy Ann McCollum, Montana; William Gregory Martin, Montana; Emma Dean Spencer, Montana.



Twins Try "Free Throw" At Carey

William Carey College "free throw" students, twins Jimmy and Johnny McPhearson from Butler, Alabama are welcomed above by Director of Admissions, Bryan Brand. A special summer program for high school juniors, "Free Throw" offers college level courses without academic or financial risks to the student. Carey's second "Free Throw" opportunity begins July 8.



Fifty-six young people attended the Holmes County Youth Retreat on June 1-3 at Camp Castalion, just outside of Durant. Sponsored by the Holmes County Baptist Association, the retreat began at 6 p.m. Thursday and lasted through noon Saturday. Rev. Bobby Connerly, pastor at Ebenezer Church, and Mike Cothran of Lexington were leaders for the retreat. Rev. Larry Hendricks, pastor of Harland's Creek Church, Rev. Richard Harrington, pastor of First, Tchula, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Byrd of Tchula also assisted in the program.

Names In The News



Steve Odom (left) surrendered to preach recently and was licensed by Pascagoula's Calvary Baptist Church on June 14, 1972. His brother, John, (right), has answered the call of God to Christian service and sang when Steve preached his first sermon Sunday.

The brothers have grown up in church and have been faithful from shortly after birth. Mr. & Mrs. A. L. Lowe, grandparents, are charter members of Calvary. The parents, Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Odom have been members and active for a number of years.

The young men already have a number of invitations and they may be contacted at their residence 1302 Polk in Pascagoula or by calling 762-3231. Rev. Byron E. Mathis is pastor.

David Gooch has returned to the States (address: c/o James E. Gooch, Box 88, Columbus, Miss. 39701) after completing a two-year term of service as a missionary journeyman in Hong Kong.

W. Herschel Ford, veteran Southern Baptist pastor and author, is moving to Dallas and will engage in evangelistic work and in writing more of his "Simple Sermon" books. His address is 4719-D Skillman Street, Dallas, Texas, 75206.

Freddie Wayne Womble, (pictured), was licensed to the gospel ministry on June 4, 1972, by Sauls Valley Church, Lawrence County.



Freddie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chadwick, is a 1972 graduate of Topeka - Tilton High School. He plans to enter William Carey College in the Fall. Freddie is available for supply preaching and may be contacted at his home, Route 1, Jayess (phone 587-7832). Rev. Frank Shields is the pastor at the Sauls Valley Church.



Sanford Powell of Northeast Junior College, Senatobia (left) was guest speaker for the recent Brotherhood meeting at First Church in Senatobia on the subject of "The Laymen's Responsibility." At right is brotherhood president, Howard Carpenter.

Louis V. Lee was licensed to the ministry on June 7, 1972 by Hickory Grove Baptist Church, Rt. 2, Sumrall, Miss.



Bro Lee is now available for pastoral and supply work. He may be reached at Rt. 2, Box 30, Sumrall, Miss. or by telephoning 758-4411. Rev. Odell Tebo is pastor of Hickory Grove Baptist Church.

Mississippi Baptist Child Care — As Seen Yesterday and Today

By W. C. Cathey
Jackson, Chairman
Child Care Committee
Board of Trustees
The Baptist Children's Village
(Last Of A Series)

Any interested observer of Mississippi Baptist efforts in its mission of child care, is impressed by both change and sameness in the ministry and services of The Baptist Children's Village.

Continuously, across the 75 years of its existence, our Mississippi Baptist child care agency has made advances in the field of child care, has altered and amended its program to fit changing needs and changing times, even as it has remained constant and faithful to the basic Christian principles and philosophies which gave the agency birth and which have continued to both dictate and justify its existence.

As one glances at the many changes noticed at today's Village, as it is compared with the same agency as it existed 50 years ago, for example, one notes an upward thrust from a minimum program of child care to a well-rounded approach to maximum development in every area of life for each child. One factor has remained central and constant through these years: a continuing emphasis upon the spiritual development of every boy and girl who comes to the agency for care.

Many of us recall, with gratitude and affection, the customs and practices of another era which helped make the very existence of Baptist child care possible for many years and which so characterized the life of our home for children. These practices and customs included the growing and harvesting of food items to the maximum extent possible on the agency's farm, and the supplementing of food needs by substantial gifts of produce, in large measure, shipped by rail from every area of the state.

Today's Village gratefully accepts gifts of food and produce, but changing times which have virtually eliminated the possibility of rail transportation and which have sharply curtailed the growing of food items and produce, dictate that the food needs of the children at the Village must now be supplied, in major degree, particularly those designated to the "holiday fund."

Many of us recall a time when food served at our Mississippi Baptist child care agency, like food served in many other homes of this state lacked both quality and variety. One of the results was the very high incidence of pellagra in Mississippi, and the steady improvement of food offered toward a balanced diet has constituted

ed one of the very marked changes in Village life from the earliest days of its existence.

Many Baptists will recall the key role which the agency filled, in cooperation with public health authorities, in the discovery of the causes of pellagra, through diet experimentations, many years ago. The preparation of food in today's Village has changed from mass, institutional-type cooking to tastier and more attractive preparation and serving in family-style cottages.

"Used Clothing" in the Past

In the years which are now long past, the clothing worn by the boys and girls at our Baptist child care agency was, to a major degree, "used clothing" supplied through the generous donations of interested Baptists and friends about the state. Today's Village child, continues to benefit from the gifts of good used clothing supplied by their off-campus friends, but Baptist child care in Mississippi today clothes its children to an ever-increasing extent with new purchases, made possible by the cash contributions of Village friends, designated to supplement the clothing budget throughout the year.

Many of these contributions represent a response to the annual "Dress A Child At Easter" campaign. In the early years, the normal, "every-day" apparel for the typical bare-foot boy was overalls and work shirts. On a visit to The Baptist Children's Village of today, one continues to find the typical bare-foot boy, but notices that his wearing apparel has been replaced by more conventional clothing of our day, and unlike many boys of the early years, he does have shoes available to him for wearing, throughout every season of the year.

Shelter for the children coming to Mississippi Baptists for care in 1972 has undergone dramatic change from that supplied by the agency in its beginning years. Many of us recall large barracks-type buildings, housing, at times, 50 or more children under the supervision of one "matron," including as many as 16 children in one bedroom. Today's Mississippi Baptist child care agency houses its boys and girls in modern cottages, including two "houseparents" and not more than 12 children in each cottage-home.

The nursery building, long a familiar fixture at the agency for the group care of "babies" and very young pre-school children no longer exists. Group child care methods and philosophies employed by today's Children's Village dictate that the very young pre-schooler should no longer be retained in group, campus care, and he is thus today placed, under Village supervision, in one of the Village's private, "foster-homes."

The cottage-homes on the Jackson campus in 1972 each includes boys or girls whose ages range from the youngest to the oldest campus residents, much as one would expect to find in a natural, private home. One notable exception to the current housing plan is found in the recently established "satellite home" in New Albany, Mississippi where boys and girls from large natural families coming to the Village for care live together in the same house, operated under private home circumstances.

Education Undergoes Change
Schools and education have undergone changes from the early days which included ½ day in school and ½ day at work with study - periods in a central study hall during the evening hours. In 1972, one finds all Village children, from kindergarten age age through college years attending school on a regular, full-time basis. Campus children attend the public schools of Clinton Municipal Separate School District through the first 12 grades, and at this writing, the Village maintains 8 different young people in college life.

Conditions of health and attention to health - needs at the Village in 1972 reflect tremendous advances from the early and struggling years of Baptist child care in Jackson when prevailing ailments among the children commonly included: yellow fever, pellagra, typhoid, measles, mumps, smallpox, malaria and influenza.

Many years ago, the social contacts of the boys and girls who came to the "home" for care were extremely limited. They included occasional visits by friends to the campus, with an over-night visit by a campus child to another area constituting a rare privilege. Today, all Village children are regularly visited on the campus by their relatives and friends, on a routine schedule; every child regularly enjoys a "vacation" visit into a private home off the campus during the summer months and again at the Christmas season, in addition to several week-end visits with sponsors, relatives and friends.

For many years, spending allowances for children living at the agency were unknown. In 1972 and throughout a large segment of the modern history of the Village, a schedule of spending allowances, based upon the ages of the children has been structured and kept in effect through the generous support of allowance sponsor-friends.

The recreational life of the early Village child was extremely limited. For many years now, Mississippi Baptist program of child care has included both structured and informal recreational activity, with a steady advance in this area. There is a modern gymnasium, a swimming pool, athletic fields, an in-door recreation center and multi-play ground facilities provided for 1972 Village children of all ages. Other "extra-curricular" activities have been added and advanced in an effort to meet specific felt needs in the social and emotional lives of children coming to care.

Varied Ministry

The ministry of The Baptist Children's Village now includes a full-service Social Service Department with psychological and psychiatric consultant ministries, meeting needs of the disturbed and the mal-adjusted in addition to servicing admission, dismissal and foster care needs. Remedial reading, tutoring and other assistance to "slow learners" and to the child who needs additional help outside his classroom, undergirds the 1972 Village boy or girl in his or her academic life in the public schools.

As old, perhaps as the 75 years of Baptist child care in Jackson, is the custom of appearances by the children at the annual meetings of Baptist Associations to sing, to recite scripture or to tell about life on the campus. Today's vast and organized program of music at the Village, under the direction of Mrs. Jan Nix, is so well-known throughout the state until additional comment or comparison with the early years is not required.

With a great and continuing spiritual emphasis in every facet of the Village's mission, Baptists of Mississippi may be assured that in addition to serving the physical, social, educational and emotional needs of children and their families, its child care agency at The Baptist Children's Village continues to supply society with ministers, deacons, local church sissippi and elsewhere. A glance at Baptist child care today, compared with a glance at Baptist child of 50 years ago, reflects progressive change, accompanied by a sound sort of sameness.

Mr. Wheeler C. Cathey of Jackson, a Christian businessman and veteran school-teacher is a deacon in Parkway Baptist Church of Jackson. His useful life includes a long and almost unique association with Baptist child care. As a child, he was a resident of Mississippi Baptist Orphanage from 1911 for more than 14 years.

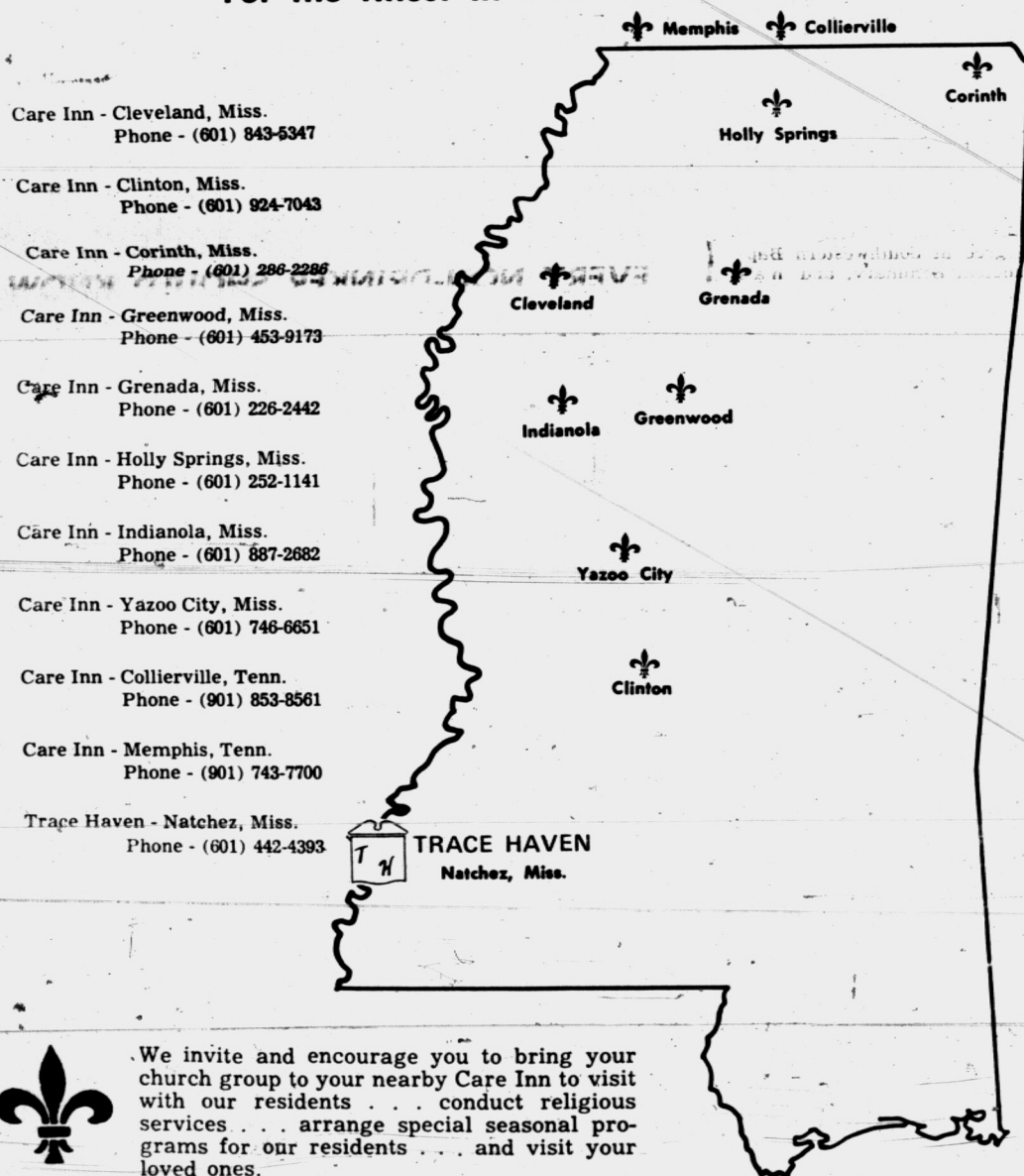
He has been an interested member, leader and officer in the agency's alumni group for almost all of his adult years. Since 1958, he has served almost continuously as a member of the Board of Trustees of The Baptist Children's Village, as a member of that Board's Executive Committee, and as a long-Chairman of the Board's Child Care Committee.

His long and fruitful association with Baptist child care in Mississippi was honored in 1965 by the designation of a cottage for boys on the new Flag Chapel Drive campus as "Cathey Cottage."

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There Is Reason For Praising The Lord Continually

By Clifton J. Allen
Psalms 103:1-5; 104:1-5

There is abundant reason for praise on the part of Christians. God's infinite holiness and goodness call for praise continually. His wondrous works in creation should inspire praise. Above all, his saving work in Christ should never cease to elicit praise. These reasons for praising the Lord should be kept in mind as we study passages from two psalms. While many of the psalms voice lamentation, the two from which our lesson passages are drawn are sublime expressions of adoration, praise, and thanksgiving. They were perhaps written by the same poet. But who the poet was or who the poets were, we do not know. Psalm 150,



a background passage, is a praise hymn concluding the book of Psalms and calling upon people everywhere and the whole created universe to join in praise to the Lord.

The Lesson Explained
PRAISING GOD FOR HIS GREATNESS (Ps. 104:1)

This one verse may well suggest the first reason for praise and the proper basis of all praise. We are to think of who God is, of his nature, of the kind of person he is. In other words, we ought to praise God first of all in terms of adoration for his own glory being. The psalmist began at this point, calling upon his very life to bless the Lord. His greatness is utterly beyond our comprehension, but still we can meditate on it, reflect seriously about it, and strive constantly to remember God's very being as one of infinite glory and majesty and greatness. Thus we praise him by revering him, adoring him,

wanting to show honor to him. God is described as the Holy One, as the Most High, as the Almighty. Through Jesus Christ we have come to know that God is light and love, joy and peace, grace and truth. All these attributes or qualities give expression to the wonder of his greatness and goodness. We thus praise him through adoration and the acknowledgment with reverential awe that he is great and greatly to be praised.

PRAISING GOD FOR HIS WORKS (Ps. 104:5-8, 14-17)

This psalm is essentially a hymn of praise to God as creator and ruler of the universe. He brought order out of chaos. He created the earth and set it firmly in its place, established to serve the divine purpose. At first it was covered with waters, as the poet visualized it, but at the rebuke of God the waters withdrew. Mountains and valleys took their shape and their place. We are to think of the

poet's expressions primarily as figures of speech to emphasize God's control over all the things of nature and God's wisdom in the design for all the things that mark the earth — its beauty, its animal and vegetable life, its productivity; and its amazing fitness and abundance as the dwelling place of man. As a part of this God provided food for cattle; he provided plants for man to cultivate in order to bring forth food, and mighty trees to grow as essential to the well-being of life on the earth. Indeed, God's works in the created universe are expressions of his unlimited power and wisdom, his infinite greatness and goodness.

PRAISING GOD FOR HIS GRACE (Ps. 103:1-5)

Surely there is nothing more beautiful and meaningful as an outburst of pure praise than this psalm. In the first five verses the psalmist concentrates on praise for God's good-

ness in mercy and grace or for the spiritual blessings which are received from God. The psalmist calls upon his soul or his life, and then upon his whole being, to bless the Lord — and this he does three times. God's benefits can never be fully numbered, but they can be remembered with gratitude and joy and praise. God's forgiveness is one of his best gifts. Were it not for that, we would be hopeless and helpless in condemnation and guilt. God heals the diseases of men — not every physical illness, not all who are sick — but God makes operative the healing processes in the human body. Much more wonderful, and about this the psalmist was likely thinking, God heals the broken heart and wounded spirit and diseased mind. He redeems or saves one's life from destruction — from death many times — and more wonderful still, from the destructive powers of evil. He crowns life with steadfast love and mercy, giving himself in grace to all who trust him. He meets every need of life essential to man's well-being.

Womack Accepts Mantee Pastorate

Mantee Church has recently called Fred G. Womack as pastor. He will assume the pulpit July 2. A native of Magee, he is a graduate of Mississippi College and holds the Master of Divinity from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.



By August he will have completed academic residency requirements for the Doctor of Ministry degree. Mr. Womack has served as pastor of Gum Springs Church, Braxton, and while in seminary as pastor of English Church, Stephensport, Kentucky. His wife, the former Ann Cranford of Clinton, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. David T. Cranford. She holds the B. S. degree from Mississippi College. They have one daughter, Kimberly Lynn, age 15 months.

Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

One Mission - One Message

Acts 15
By Bill Duncan

"Why do we have so many denominations?" was a question a young Christian asked. Is it because people cannot always agree on doctrines alone. Yes and No. Many churches today have come about because of personal differences. But by and large most denominations differ upon the subject of how to be saved.

This question was unique even in the first century. The church at Jerusalem was the center of the problem. Therefore the conference was called to settle the basic problem — does one have to become a Jew before he can become a Christian. The mission effort had brought about a change. Paul and others were preaching to Gentiles who had never taken part in any Jewish rituals or services. Those that accepted Christ as the Saviour did not want to follow any traditions or bonds of Jewish rituals. But Paul and other missionaries to the world were being questioned by the Jewish Christians in Jerusalem.

The Dispute

This is the second conference brought on by the crisis, the first being in Antioch. The dispute was over salvation and fellowship. The claim that a Gentile could not be saved without circumcision and the keeping of the law of Moses was rejected by both churches. Some were saying like the Pharisees that salvation was dependent upon the Mosaic law. They went as far as to reject the fellowship of those who disagreed with them.

The principle at stake was quite simple. "It was — Is the gift of God for the select few or for all the world?" The problem that meets us today as then is existing divisions between class and class or color and color. We only fully realize the true meaning of Christianity when all middle walls or partitions are broken down.

It seems that the issue of fellowship created tension between Peter and

Paul. Therefore we look to their thoughts. One must read Galatians 2 to get the full idea of the issue.

Peter was quick to remind the church that he himself had been responsible for the reception of the first Gentile into the church. The effort to try to obey the laws commands and earn salvation was a losing battle. There was no way out but acceptance of the free gift of the grace of God in self-surrendering faith.

The problem of salvation and fellowship are inseparable. It seemed that at Antioch some refused to eat with Gentiles thus reflecting on the validity of the Gentile's salvation. It may have been that Peter was challenged at Jerusalem for eating with uncircumcised people.

The Effort of James

James' leadership offered to the church a balance in the dispute because of his position. When this man spoke on the side of the Gentiles, then all was well. It was his judgment that the Gentiles should be let into the church without hindrance.

The effort of James was one of peace. He suggested to make things easier that there were some regulations that Gentiles must keep. (1) They must abstain from eating meats that had been offered to idols. (2) They must abstain from fornications. Chastity was a new virtue in the world that Christianity gave. (3) They must abstain from things strangled and from blood. The Gentile is asked to eat meat prepared in a Jewish way. These simple rules destroyed the barriers and established a fellowship.

The church not only made a wise decision but took the wisest means of putting that decision into effective action. The idea of asking the Gentiles to be considerate of the Jewish thought was delivered by persons. A letter sounds official but personal love goes much further. Judas and Silas were ambassadors of friendly warmth.

The Jerusalem council confirmed the best thoughts of the best men that salvation was by grace and not earned by keeping rules. The best that we can do is spread abroad the message that Christ is the way of salvation and grace.

After baseball star Felipe Alou

came from the Dominican Republic to the American Major leagues he began an intensive search for knowledge on how to become a Christian. A boyhood friend back home had given him a Spanish Bible and started Felipe on his quest.

One day a teammate noticed Felipe reading his Bible in a hotel lobby. Al

First Baptist In Dallas Announces Parochial School

DALLAS (BP) — The largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention will begin operation of a newly formed elementary school in September with an estimated 275 students.

The 16,795-member First Baptist Church of Dallas has named Mayme Lee O'Brien, a church educator from Houston, as principal of the school, which will serve kindergarten through seventh grade age.

Miss O'Brien said the school, which has stated an open-door racial policy, will expand to the church's new \$3 million educational plant when it is complete in the fall of 1973.

Ten fulltime teachers, including a coach, will open the school year, and faculty will increase as enrollment increases.

Tuition charges, which will eventually finance the school's entire operating cost, will be \$20 per month for pre-first graders and \$65 per month for first grade and above.

Miss O'Brien said the school will

Worthington, then a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, came over and asked, "Are you a Christian?"

Felipe shook his head. "No, but I'm going to be one, when I understand how."

This began a comradeship in Bible study that resulted in Felipe's conversion. The mission of the church is to give that one message to all men everywhere. We are not to worry about keeping the law, that has been settled. We are to simply tell of the grace of God in Christ that saves all who will trust Him for salvation.

seek accreditation from the Texas Education Association (TEA), but added, "Our policy will be to maintain academic requirements more stringent than the TEA's."

She said all 10 teachers formerly taught in the public schools and eight have master's degrees. Most were already members of First Baptist Church.

The school will offer a mix of regular academic courses, physical education and courses in Bible and religious education.

For 17 years, Miss O'Brien was principal of Broadway Baptist Church's school in Houston, Tex. Previously, she was professor at Grand Canyon College, Phoenix, Ariz., for five years, and director of a Baptist good will center in Bristol, Va. — Tenn. She earned the doctor of religious education degree at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and has done additional graduate work at University of Texas, Austin, and University of Houston.

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Where It Counts

Devotional

Detours Delay

By Marjorie Rowden, Wm. Carey College

I Samuel 12:20b . . . turn not aside from following the Lord. There is a child's story about a little bear whose mother sent him to get some honey. "Take the straight path," she warned, "and do not go through the woods." The little bear disobeyed. He played with his friend, the frog, and went for a swim in the pond. When he finally arrived at his destination, the honey was gone!



How tempting are life's detours. The straight and narrow path seems dull and uninteresting. Sometimes we even excuse our detours by calling them shortcuts. Invariably, they lead to confusion and loss of direction. Detours delay development. The slow, steady maturation process in the physical, mental and emotional areas of life assures us of a more, well-adjusted adulthood. Attempts to "grow up fast" have robbed many youth of the joys of enjoying the uniqueness of each stage of development. In the spiritual realm the Bible speaks of "growth." Ephesians 4:15 tells us to "grow up into Him in all things." The gradual unfolding of spiritual truths to the new Christian is a thrilling experience. Paul is emphatic as he warns against shortcuts and detours as he refers to those with a "zeal of God, but not according to knowledge." (Rom. 10:2) A seasoned pastor remarked to a fast-moving young minister, "Son, take time to grow. In the end, you and your people will be more secure in your faith and effectiveness."

Detours delay progress. Machine stitching without first basting invariably sends the young seamstress to removing the stitches one by one, wasting time and energy. Progress is not only impeded, but reversed! "You can't miss this shortcut," has caused many a motorist to retrace miles of highway. Crash diets, fast-money gimmicks or sure-bets usually lead to heartbreak because they fail to dignify the principle of intelligent planning and procedure. Our Lord is orderly, systematic and progressive. Progress in the spiritual realm comes through consistently following His way.

Detours delay happiness. Peace of mind and the abundant life are the rights and expectations of every Christian. Not dependent on fame, fortune or success in the secular sense, these are imple byproducts of a personal value structure that places the honoring of God and the serving of man above selfish interests.

The drug culture has a "get happy quick" philosophy. The alcoholic simulates peace for a brief time. The frenzied pace of social, civic and even church work can anesthetize the Christian into thinking he is happy. All of these may be detours — substitutes for the daily communion with Jesus Christ that alone can bring inner happiness and outer strength.

Jesus said, "Straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leads unto life." Detours, for the Christian, place him on a road which is crowded with alien companions. To seek a higher road with the One who "is the Way" is a far nobler goal and surer route.

Joe McIntire Ordained To Gospel Ministry

Joe McIntire, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. McIntire of the Mt. Olive Church, in Prentiss - Itawamba Association was ordained to the Gospel Ministry on May 28.

Pleasant Grove Church in Prentiss Association had called him to be their pastor and had requested his home church of Mt. Olive to ordain him.

The ordaining council was composed of: Kermit Brann, pastor of First Church of Baldwin; Neil Moore, director of Missions for Prentiss Assoc-

iation; Wallace Pannell, pastor of Ingram Church; Joe Herndon, pastor of East Booneville Church; Edd Lowery, pastor of Oak Hill Church; J. C. McIntire, pastor of Mt. Olive Church; Deacon R. W. Gafford, Saltville Church; Deacons Coy Malone, Gene Cruse, Duane Wallis, J. P. Davis, John Morrow, L. O. Starling, Arlin Greenhill, Minter Riddle, all of Mt. Olive.

Kermit Brann led in the public interrogation of the candidate. The message and charge was delivered by Neil Moore. Wallace Pannell led in the ordination prayer which was followed by the Laying On of Hands. The certificate of ordination was presented by J. C. McIntire.

Commencement Exercises Held At Mississippi Baptist Hospital

Commencement exercises — have been held at Mississippi Baptist Hospital for ten Certified Practical Nurse Graduates of the hospital's School of Practical Nurses.

Graduating were Mrs. Dora Lee Baucom, Jackson; Mrs. Grace Brown, Summit; Mrs. Sherry Dean, Jackson; Mrs. Ann Harding, Marion; Mrs. Lois Morgan, Summit; Mrs. Cyndi Jackson, Jackson; Mrs. Diane Sharp, Forest; Mrs. Loretta Sharp, Forest; Mrs. Jean Smith, Forest; and Miss Kathie Williams, Greenville.

The Rev. Orvel Hooker, of Byram, addressed the graduates in a ceremony held in the hospital amphitheater. Mrs. Sharp delivered the valedictory address. Paul J. Pryor, hospital administrator, presided.

Mrs. Johnnie Weber, R. N., Director of Nursing Service, presented the graduates, and certificates were awarded by Earl W. Eddins, assistant administrator. Caps were presented by Mrs. Karen Robbins, R. N., instructor; pins were presented by Mrs. Sandra Freeman, R. N., instructor. Mrs. Shirley Clemons, R. N., Assistant Director of Nursing Service, presented awards.

The next class for practical nurses will start July 5, with Hinds Junior College providing the instructors and granting the certificates, and students doing all their classroom work and clinical work at the hospital.

Pryor recently presented certificate

es to nine graduates of the radiological program at the hospital, including Mrs. Deborah Magee, Brookhaven; Miss Ann Kolb, Meadville; Mrs. Jennifer Kelly, Tupelo; Miss Barbara Linton, Hazlehurst; Miss Tanya Therrell, McComb; Miss Peggy Cobb, Summit; Carroll Poole, Natchez; Miss Randa Boleware, Crystal Springs; and Mrs. Janet Everett, Tylertown.

Ten new students — eight women and two men — began their studies in the radiological program at the hospital on June 12, and four medical laboratory technicians will graduate at the hospital on July 3.

Miss Kathy Bearden, director of student activities at the hospital, said the hospital's Student Union is sponsoring a series of parties and other social events for the finishing students and for the newly arriving students.

She said that students in the hospital's various educational programs combined their efforts this year to produce a hospital-wide student annual for 1971-72.

Bible Adventures Illustrated

READ GENESIS CHAPTER 3

GOD SAID TO ADAM, "BECAUSE YOU LISTENED TO YOUR WIFE AND ATE THE FRUIT I HAVE PLACED A CURSE UPON THE SOIL. ALL YOUR LIFE YOU WILL STRUGGLE TO EXTRACT A LIVING FROM IT. ALL YOUR LIFE YOU WILL SWEAT TO MASTER IT."

THE MAN, ADAM, NAMED HIS WIFE EVE, FOR HE SAID, "SHE SHALL BECOME THE MOTHER OF A MANKIND."

AND GOD EXPELLED MAN FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN, AND SENT HIM TO FARM THE GROUND FROM WHICH HE HAD BEEN TAKEN.



Revival Dates

Mt. Zion (Rankin): July 9-14; Rev. Guy Gray, evangelist.

Pine Bluff (Clay): July 16-22; Rev. Cecil Cole of Strayhorn (Tate), evangelist; Rev. Leslie Dodson of West Point, pastor.

SALEM (Covington): July 16 - 21; Rev. C. W. Thompson, Sr., Florence, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Gary Shows, Picayune, song leader; services 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Gerald L. Aultman, pastor.

Temple, Petal: July 9 - 14, Rev. Joseph W. Ratcliff, Collins, evangelist; J. C. Street, Hattiesburg, song leader; 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor.

Beacon Street, Philadelphia: July 16-21; Rev. Glen Savell of Pascagoula, full-time evangelist, pictured, evangelist; Alwyn Moore, music director, 1st, Philadelphia, singer; services 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. J. Herman Pilgrim, pastor.

Center Ridge (Kemper): July 16-21; Rev. Franklin McLelland, Meridian, evangelist; Tony Bates, song leader; Rev. F. H. Miller, pastor; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Macedonia, Brookhaven: July 16-21; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ferrell Cork, Jr., First, Aberdeen, evangelist; Mike Grim, music director at Central, Brookhaven, singer; Rev. Emerson Tedder, Jr., pastor.

Goodwater, Magee: July 16 - 19; Rev. C. M. Grayson, pastor, Athens and Kennedy Springs, evangelist; Ron Ross, minister of music at Goodwater, singer; services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Rev. V. Daniel West, pastor.

Pleasant Hill Church, New Hebron: July 16-21; Sunday services 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; week days 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. James T. Berch, pastor Westside Church, Hazlehurst, evangelist; Rev. E. N. Sullivan, pastor.

Corinth (Jasper): July 16-21; Rev. Herbert Eichelberger from Good Hope Church, Leake Co., evangelist; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Longino, Philadelphia: July 12 - 21; services at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Rev. J. R. Boutwell, evangelist; Rev. Byron Kornegay, pastor.



First Baptist Church, Macon: July 9 - 14; Dr. Bill Causey, (left) pastor Parkway Baptist Church, Jackson; evangelist; R. L. and Beth Sigrest (above) Yazoo City, singers; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; nursery for children under 3; Rev. Hugh L. Poole, pastor.

Trinity, Vicksburg: July 9 - 14; services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Roy Myers, former pastor, now pastor, Glade, Laurel, evangelist; David Worlington, Second Greenville, song director, Rev. Marvin D. Bibb, pastor; Gael Eddings, minister of music and youth.

Liberty Church, Liberty: July 9-14; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. P. A. Michel, pictured, pastor of First Church, Brookhaven, evangelist; music under direction of Bill Souther, First, Brookhaven; Rev. John E. Watts, pastor.

Shady Grove, Hazlehurst: July 16-21; Rev. Jimmy Magee, East McComb, evangelist; Rev. Don Brown, 1st, Hazlehurst, singer; services at 6 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; lunch to be served at Fellowship Hall July 16; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor.

Tillatoba (Yalobusha): July 16-21; services at 8 p.m.; Rev. Calvin Inman, pastor of West Marks, evangelist; Hollis Ishee, Grenada, singer; Rev. A. M. Moore, III, pastor.

Antioch (Neshoba): July 16-21; Rev. David Kendall, pastor, North Calvary Church, Philadelphia, evangelist Homecoming Day on July 16, with lunch at church and morning and afternoon, but no night service; both morning and night services during week; former pastors and members especially invited to homecoming; Rev. A. H. McMullen, pastor.

Two Mississippians Release New Long Play Albums

Two Mississippians have recently released long playing record albums. One is a selection of outstanding Contralto solos, and the other is a collection of "Cajun" and other stories, as told to a live audience at a dinner.

The soloist is Mrs. Trudy Henry Givens of Brookhaven, and the entertainer and after-dinner speaker is John Laughlin, Minister of Music of the First Baptist Church, Meridian.

Mrs. Givens is accompanied by Celeste J. Robins, also of Brookhaven. In a rich, contralto voice, Mrs. Givens presents twelve beautiful numbers including such favorites as Just A Closer Walk With Thee, I Never Walk Alone, I Believe in Miracles, It Took A Miracle, He Touched Me, Follow Me, and others.

This is an outstanding album, and those who love the stirring touch of the voice of a dedicated Christian leader, will be enriched in spirit by listening to this record again and again.

The record is called JUST AS I AM, Trudy Henry Givens, Contralto Mark Records, (MC 1725) \$5.00.

BIG JOHN THE CAJUN (USR 4149)

is the name of the record by John Laughlin. The subtitle is, "Says 'Happiness is Being A Cajun.'" The record is cut on what is called the "Syrup Bucket" label.

This recording is an evening's performance presented at the Lauderdale County Baptist Brotherhood in Meridian. In the message, John, who spent his early life in the "Cajun" country of Louisiana tells many "Cajun" stories in "Cajun" dialect, along with some other good stories, and more serious words to make an enjoyable message.

John Laughlin speaks to between fifty and one hundred church, civic club, and similar banquets each year. Those who enjoy "Cajun" stories and other after-dinner speaker stories will like this record.

Either record may be ordered from the Baptist Book Store, or from its producer.

Dropping Membership Call To Evangelism, Says Welch Baptist

Baptist membership is falling faster in Wales than in any other country in the world from which there are current figures. Although depressing, the situation is also a clear call to evangelism, says M. J. Williams, secretary of the Baptist Union of Wales.

An editorial in the April 28 issue of "Seren Cymru," Welch Baptist paper, gives Baptist statistics for 1928 and 1972. In 1928 there were 756 churches, in 1972 there are 693; in 1928, 404 ministers, in 1972, 216; in 1928, 3,286 baptisms, in the last year, 454; in 1928 there were 100,021 Baptist church members, now there are 51,272.

Williams made his statement at the annual conference of the English Assembly of the Baptist Union of Wales, held at Bethany, Pembrokeshire County, Wales.

"According to the Baptist World Alliance, Baptists are advancing everywhere in the world except in Europe," Williams told the conference.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Hathorn Church, Marion County; C. Lonnie Earnest, evangelist; Jessie Albritton, pastor; May 28 - June 2; 20 rededications; 6 professions of faith.

This Business Of Boys

By S. R. Pridgen, Pastor

First Baptist Church, Foxworth

It has been twenty five years since, as a young Christian, I went on my first Royal Ambassador camp with a group of boys. I've learned a lot in addition to my own experiences as a boy. Like folks say, "boys will be boys." Then there's the stock adage "boys have to get over fool's hill" that we hear, while others chime in with "they've got to sow their oats." All these remarks are true in a way, but there's more!

By boys being the kind of boys they should, they best grow into tomorrow's real men. Since foolishness is bound up in the heart of a child, every male youngster needs the right kind of guidance and counsel to get over that hill. And since whatsoever a boy (as well as a man) sows, that shall also reap; he deserves someone who will talk with him, pray with him, and love him for Jesus' sake enough to tell him how to be saved, win him to Christ, and explain to him how he may know and follow God's will for his personal life.

I'm for Royal Ambassadors because what I've just said, this organization strives to do. I believe in Royal Ambassador camps. All the way from Garaywa to Kittiwake, to our State Parks — I've laughed and cried, prayed and played, preached, pastored, witnessed and worked with R. A. boys. I wouldn't take money for it today; such experiences are not for sale. And it has all paid off with "the guys." Many of them have really come through for the Saviour. Others are coming. I've seen boys saved, called, and committed to Jesus Christ at R. A. Camp.

Mississippi Baptist parents of those



Congratulations to S. R. Pridgen who this year will complete 25 years of service as a counselor at Royal Ambassador camp. He is typical of the host of pastors, other church staff members and laymen who make their contribution each summer.

wonderful, energetic and promising, eager and willing creatures known as 100% BOYS, can be confident that R. A. Camp will not only prove an enjoyable week for campers but also a morally and spiritually profitable one as well. And it is the latter that will count for time and eternity.

This way to R. A. Camp. It's the real thing!

Baptist Book Store Sale Begins

A Baptist Book Store customer takes advantage of the first nationwide pre-inventory sale ever held simultaneously in all Baptist Book Stores. Called the Big Bargain Bonanza, the sale is in progress July 1-24. All sale items in the Big Bargain Bonanza are discounted 50 per cent or more. Helping the customer sack his Big Bargain Bonanza purchases is James Yarbrough, manager of the Nashville, Baptist Book Store.

New Hope Church, Foxworth, Makes 8-Day Choir Tour

The New Hope Baptist Church, Youth Choir at Foxworth left June 23 for an eight-day tour of central North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

The twenty-eight members of the touring choir are composed from the youth choir of forty-five members.

A special arrangement of songs, scriptures, and dialogue presents the

Breazeale Accepts Ohio Pastorate

On June 15, Rev. Albert Breazeale, Mrs. Breazeale and sons, John and Carl, left Shaw to make their home in Salem, Ohio, about twenty-five miles out of Youngstown.

Mr. Breazeale served as pastor of Shaw Church for the past five years. He and his wife, the former Myrtle Cooper of Aberdeen, were not only active in all phases of the Church work but also in the community.

Both were good musicians and each year they were in Shaw Rev. Breazeale directed a Christmas Cantata, composed of singers from every Church in the town.

On May 31, the Shaw Church entertained in the Church Fellowship Hall with a Family Night Supper honoring the Breazeales. The largest crowd ever to attend a Family Night came to express their appreciation to the Breazeales for all they had done for our Church and the community during the past five years. As a parting gift the Breazeales were presented a "Silver" jar stuffed with money.

The present address of this family is P. O. Box 154, Salem, Ohio, 44460.

NUMBER OF CLERGY IS 'SHRINKING' AMID A BOOM IN PSYCHIATRISTS

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS)—The number of ministers and priests has decreased in this country from 250,000 to 200,000 in the past 25 years, while the number of "primary mental health personnel" — psychiatrists, psychologists, psychiatric social workers and psychiatric nurses — has increased from 14,000 to 100,000 during the same period.

Dr. Fuller Torrey, special assistant to the director of the National Institute of Mental Health, and Dr. Scott Nelson, medical director of the U. S. Job Corps, reported these statistics to the American Psychiatric Association.

"Three examples of previous functions of organized religion that are now being assumed by organized mental health," they said, are,

—"Explanation of the unknown, such as the behavior of strange persons."

—"Ritual and social functions — instead of going to church, people go to their weekly group."

—"The definition of values — who defines what is right and wrong."